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This book loss been published with the one thought of beinging before its readers all the interesting and amusing activities of the Crown Point High School, in athletics, scholarship and social life during the years Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five and Twentyfix.

The Oracle

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The Graduating Classes

of

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of the

Crown Point High School,

Crown Point, Indiana



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We, the Classes of '26 and 27, respectfully dedicate

this second volume of the Oracle

То

MISS CHARLOTTE B. WHEELER

Our Friend and Advisor

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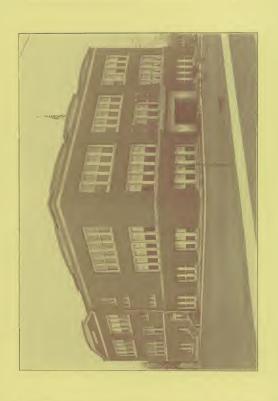
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MacPhail School of Music





Seniors



"E'en the birds listen when she speaks."

Feature Editor "Inklings" and "Oracle," '26;

WALTER BIESTER
"'Behold!' they cried, "The King!"

MURRAY SCHWUCHO Business Menager, "Inklings," 26; Class Secretary, '26.



SHIRLEY SMITH HAROLD HAMANN PODERRY SPINDLED FLEAVOR BEISER

"One so happy and carefree, Will surely ne'r be troubled," Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26; Track, '26; Baskethall, '26; G. O. O. D. League, '26; Reporter "Inklings," '26;

HAROLD HAMANN
"A girl has never yet been found.
That suited him!"
Science Club, '26;
Reporter, "Inklings," '26.

ROBERT SPINDLER
"Only one thing has bothered my life,
Shall I name some of them?"
Vice-President Science Club, '26;
Class Treasure, '26, '26;
Class Play, '25;
Contest Chorus, '26;
Reporter, 'Inklings,' '26.

ELEANOR REISER
"Quiet interest and sincerity
Wins admiration quickly."
Assistant Editor, "Oracle," '26;
G. O. O. D. League, '26;
News Editor, "Inklings," '26.









MAR KILDOURNE ADOLUH HENNING

PATRICIA DAVI

DESCRIPTION TO STORY

MAE KILBOURNE
"One of earth's flowers.

Wallace High School, '23, '24 Science Club, '26; Reporter, "Inklings," '26.

ADOLPH HENNING
"Man's blushes are unusual,
But not without attraction."
Senior Debating Club. '26.

PATRICIA DAVIS
"Courage is one of the path-roads to success."

G. O. O. D. League, '26.

DORIS JONESS
"Such a busy working ludy
Will surely meet success."
Wiley High. School. "25, '24;
Chorus. '25, '26;
G. O. D. League, '26;
Glitor-in-chier, "Inkilings." '26;
Class Play, '25;
Assistant Business Manager "Oracle."
Track. '25, '26;
Orchestra. '25, '26;



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MARGARET WESTPHAL of the me life is only another song

(horus, '23, '24, '25, '26; Orchestra, '26; Reporter "Inklings," '26; G. O. O. D. League, '26.

IRENE MRACEK
"Her thoughts are as she is very bright and quick."
Chorus, '23, '24, 25;

THELMA BIBLER
"They heard, and stopped to lister
She was singing!"
Track, '25;
"Screech Ow!" Staff, '24;
Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26;
Class Play, '25;
G. O. O. D. League, 26;
Assistant Editor, "Inklings," '26.

HENRY SCHAU
"If the world be worth thy winning think, of think, it worth enjoying!"
Backethal! '24, '25, '26;
Track, '24, '25, '26;
Trock, '24, '25, '26;
Class President, '25, '26,
Iff Y, '26;
Business Manager, "Oracle," '26;
Chorus, '25, '26.



"The silence often of pure innocence Persuades, when speaking fails." G. O. O. D. League, '26; Glee Club, '26;

G. W. C. Club, '26,

"All great men have their troubles." Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Football, '24, '25; Track, '23; Chorus, '23, '24, '25, '26;

EDNA McCOLLEY

"And no legacy is so rich as honesty." G. O. O. D. League, '26;G. W. C. Club, '26.

> MEREDITH TAYLOR Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Football, '25; Preliminary Oratorical Contest, '23. '24, '25, '26 President Hi Y. '26: Track, '24, 25; Assistant Business Manager Annual Staff, '26; Assistant Editor "Inklings," '26; Class Play, '25.







VIOLET OSPODNE

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MINNIE WEINBERG HOWARD !

THORE OFFICE STREET STREET HOWARD BAT

"Our eyes we know now have not lied—
She's gracefulness personified."
Class Play, '25;
Preliminary Declamatory Contest, '24, '25, '26;

'24, '25, '26; Chorus, '25; Reporter "Inklings," '26; Class Treasurer, '23, '24,

ELMER ZIESE
"Contempt nor bitterness were in hipride or sharpness."
Hi Y. '26.

MINNIE WEINBERG
"She is a lady true—
Take her for all in all."
Exchange Editor "Inklings, '26;
Class Play, '26;
G, O. O. League, '26;
Preliminary Declamatory Contest
'25, '26, '

HOWARD BARR
"True work without all worries,
Never yet has hurt this man."
Orchestra, '25;
Art Editor "Oracle," '26;
Chorus, '25.



LA VERGNE ENOCH GEORGIANA SOWASE CLARAGELLE WESTPHAL

MAN PEDER

LA VERGNE ENOCH
"Someone has said that life's a song.
So I will dance the way."
Chorus, '24, '26',
Preliminary Declamatory Contest,

'25; G. O. O. D. League, '26; Cicero Club, '26.

> CLARABELLE WESTPHAL "For never anything can be amiss When simpleness and duty tender it. Chorus, '22; G. O. O. D. League, '26;

Chorus, '22; G. O. O. D. League, '26; Class Play, '25; Glee Club, '26; G. W. C., '26.

GEORGIANA SOWASH
"For straight mine eye hath caught
new pleasures."

Reporter "Inklings," '26;
G. O. D. League, '26;
Track, '25.

MAX FEDER
"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."
Football, '24, '25;
Basketball, '24.



"Modests often gains more than pride." Chorus, '24, '25,

Intermural Sports, '26; Agricultural Debates, '25.

Class Play, '25; Preliminary Declamatory Contest.

25, '25; Basketball, '26; Chorus, '23, '24, '25, 26; Treasurer G. O. O. D. League, '26; Yell Leader, '25; Snap-shot Editor "Oracle," '26;

County Declamatory Contest, '26,

Senior Prophecy

After the war in 1937, we, meaning "Mag" Westphal and Bell Wise, got a job workin out the section. We got 37 cents a day and callonsed bands. Last time we had our hands callonsed was when we wrote twenty-page themes for Mrs. Jones. As we was sayin', we got 30 cents a day—the other 7 cents they took away from us for all the ties we busted.

Ahout a week after we got the job in June, we haid down to take a smooze, but we woke up pretty quick when we heard the old train comin.' We had forgot to put seven ties together and the train jumped the track and had a wreek. We decides to be heroes, and pick up the big pieces—yon know we was going to be nurses once.

The first thing we run on to was a woman chokin' to death. We stuck our hands down her neck and pulled out her false techt, and after she got her face back in position we see it was Jennie Dietel. My! My! How that girl had changed! She must have weighted 450 pounds at least. She was sellin' tooth paste with "Dorry Jones. Jennie Dietel sellin' tooth paste! She dignst got over havin' Searlet fever and all her hair had fell out. She had lots of money, though. We found "Dorry" under one of those ties. She dehanged, too. In her spare time she was a preacher who preached on "The Promotion of Sanitary Rat Traps in the Home."

About this time we got sick and started a hike through the woods. We tripped and took a tail spin on a pile of dirt, only it wasn't dirt! It was Clarence Thomen lookin' for bugs. He was a Bugology teacher in Leroy. He said he'd found a new bug that would put a bee in your bonnet. We left him talkin'—we didn't care anything about his bugs.

Next morning we went back to work—there was a new boss there. Gee, it was funny to see Harold Hamann trying to make the guys work. He forgot to put the ties together again, and we never did try to tell our instructors anything—so there was another wreek. They tried to blane us for the wreek but we shot the old guy in the leg and they let us go. This train was a coast to coast flier, and it got wrecked pretty bad. So did some of the guys on that train. Henry Schan was host to a bunch of fellows and he got burt pretty bad. That 'll be pretty hard on Hank—you know he's runnin' a ladies' hat shop in Lowell. He got all the trade 'cause he used to play basket ball.

Murray Schwucho was in that wreck, too. Ain't it fumy how some gays gets all the invitest. Well, invites won't do him no Ferner. He got a piece cut ont of his head. Only it didn't spoil his looks any—it was too far back. Murray was champion heavyweight boxer—he licked Dempsey in the fourth round. Murray's wife was there, too, She used to be Thelma. Hoff-man, Thelma sure had lost so fmoney. She was selim't iteleu powder and gettin' rich like everything. And here we was handlin' picks and rails!

Do you remember Georgiana Sowash? She was in the wreck, too, "George" married a minister, but he died of ptomaine poisning. You know she was always foud of that canned stuff. The minister died and left her with triplets—by his first wife. She was goin' out west to stake out a claim at a dollar and two bits an aere, but she never got that far 'canse she met Hank again. She used to know Hank pretty well in chemistry class in C. P. II. S.

After the wreck was over we hit for the first farm house, and guess who we met at the door! Yes, it was Edna McColby livin' on a farm. She was makin' doenuts when we got there and the kids was cryin' something awful so we took a couple (doenuts) and started out agin. There was a newspaper on the door to keep out the flies—we took it and read the ads. One of 'en said: Wanted—Two refined young ladies (that's us, we says) to bug potatose.' Well, we went to get the job. Horsbest!! If if wasn't old "Bibs.' Thelma Bibler, you know. Her and Thomas Edison, the guy which invented the white blackberry, was tryin' to invent eross-eyed potatoes. They was havin' a big party and ''Bibs' interduced us to all the big rich guys. Hot dog and a bisent!

Shirley Smith was there all right. She said she was a jockey in the Kentucky Derby and she said she beat Earl Same by a nose. She was comin in last, but rounding the curve, comin' straight down the track, her cars laid back on a level with her nose, the horses saw "Red" coming. They thought the grand stand was on fire, so they all run off in the lake. Horshes!!! We say it was, "Red" came in first then and won \$50,000!

Just then the maid brought the food in. We thought there was someting familiar about her walk—and sure enough it was Violet Osborne handing vittles.

Irene Dietrieh and Irene Mraeek told—us their life's history. They bought Andy's Lunch Room ont and they was sellin' hot dogs to beat everything. Just think they could eat all they wanted to!! There was a wonderful orchestra there. They played all the old time songs, "Want a bittle Lovin'," "Always," and "Hey, Mister Have You Neen Rosie's Nister." They sure was good. The orchestra belonged to Meredith Taylor, who was runnin' "Taylor Inn" in Chicago. Yeh, he was goin' to be a minister once, but that just proves the old sayin' "Musie hath charms." Meredith said he had a swell head waiter. All the ladies liked Howard Barr on account of his marcell; you see, he was the head waiter.

We had some other entertainment at this party—a girl came out and done a Russian dance. Boy, she was good! She sure knew her striff. Editts awas all the rage in New York doin' Russian dances and here we was buggin' cross-eved notatos. By golly!!

La Vergne Enoch was working in a paint factory—doin' pictures of the Civil War. She got another job though, learnin' to be an artist. She was stickin' labels on the paint caus.

Patricia Davis—she was there, too—showed us the new kind of taffy apples she knows how to make. Boy, we was sure excited listening to her talk. Just in the middle of her speech she had a stroke of apple, Hal Hal Hal. We meant apple-plexie. For once in our life we was lucky—there was a doctor there and she dragged out her little black case and filled Pat full of pills till we thought she'd turn into a pillaw—Alice Bremer made a pretty good lookin' doctor if she hadn't blashed all the time.

While we was eatin' a little monkey came out an gave us a dance. It belonged to Bob Spindler—the monkey, we meant. Bob made pretty good money standin' on the street corners and turnin' the grind organ. He looked awful funny with his beard, though. It hid the dimple in his chin and got in his cau.

At the party we met the great philospher, Minnie Weinberg. She was tryin' to build a bridge across the Atlautie Ocean. She had a swell plan. She had a flexible, steel spring hitched from Paris to New York and two of her workmen, little "Pauly-Wally" Everett and Max Feder, had to elimb out in the middle of the spring and jump up and down so Walter Biester could lose his balance and drop cement in the water, that filled up a hole in the ocean and made a foundation. Minnie said it did. We didn't believe it.

There was a swell student there from Yale. Boy, this student knew everything, why this student even knew—everything!!! Who was it? Eleanor Reiser—teachin' history by the Yale locks.

Mae Kilbourne was there, too. She sure improved in health since she was in C. P. H. S. She was the one in the circus who laid down and let 'em

put a cement block on her and then hit the cement with a hammer. She was also the guy what taught the other guys how to hit that thing that shows how strong you are, and a bell rings when you hit it hard enough. Neva Schmurbin wes her sesistant

Clarabelle Westphal told us of her exciting business. Do you know what ske is? A steeple jack. She painted the ball on the Crown Point court house, and she put '26 on it, too. Boy, wasn't that swell? She says she got lots of thrills playing around in the air. Well, she can keep her job, but we prefer bugging potatoes. Lester Dye says it's hard work to hold Clarabelle on his shoulders while she's paintin' court houses, but then it brings him money.

Thelma was awful nice, she asked us to stay over the week end. We said we would, but there wasn't any doubt in our minds that we'd stay a comple months, "Bibs" puts on swell meals and we went to bed that night to dream of ham and eggs for breakfast and a good time with that old gang of ours the next day.

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of '26, being in our sane minds and sorrowful hearts, on departing from this so righteous building, do will and hequeath to the dumb bell under classmen the following:

The gum under the assembly seats to the Freshmen, on the condition that said Freshmen will leave said gum to the unsaid Freshies of the following year.

To the Junior Class we leave our brilliancy, good sportsmanship, wit, beauty, pep, fame, good scholarship, virtue, honesty, initiative, perseverance, geniality, ingenuity and originality.

Howard Barr leaves his marcel to Claribel Ziese

To Herbert Barr, Waiter Beister wills his five-year stay in High School.

Thelma Bibler will give Howard to Anna Homie

Alice Bremer leaves her method of making home made blushes to Vernon uske.

Jennie Dietel bequeathes her love of oranges to Genevie Polston.

To Margaret Klug, Irene Dietrich leaves her ability to talk loud.

Max Feder wills his stock of roses to Ada Allman.

To the school board La Vergne Enoch leaves her Hobart lumber tack

The last Heffers with her sale Enoch leaves her Hobart lumber jac

To Della Westphal, Lester Dye leaves his short, fat figure.

Henry Schau wills his weak physique to Cecll McColley.

Clarabelle Westphal wills her daredevil collegiate Charleston dancing to Helen Spindler.

Harold Hamann gives his nine-mile ride to Snyder, and a piece of ple to Marjory Pace.

Robert Spindler leaves his "hickified" ways to Harvey Clibbe

Clarence Thomen bequeaths the right half of his Ford seat to Alfred Rushton.

Neva Schnurlein gives her Interest in Valpo to Helen McCaslin.

To Evelyn Myers, Minnie Weinberg leaves her ability to imagine things,

Irene Mracek wills her muscular form to Ruth Wise.

Georgianna Sowash wills her soft, slivery laugh to Margaret Hayden.

To Marion Trump, Patricia Davis leaves her golden locks.

Edna McColiey bequeaths her boyish bob to Mildred Kohler.

Mac Kilbourne bequeaths her chemistry ability to Ruth Barrett.

Mary Baldwin will receive Edith Sulista's ability to flirt.

Violet Osborne gives all her books and pencils and her seat in the assembly to Fvelyn Chaffee.

Murray Schwucho leaves all his hotsy-totsy dates to Charles Hanson,

To Verna McCarty, Paul Everett leaves his cheery smile.

To Donaid Turnquist, Meredith Taylor leaves his career in the ministry.

Shiriey Smith will leave to Helcn Thell her ridiculously thin, black hair.

Eleanor Relser leaves, in all good falth, to the next copy editor, her black leather portfolio.

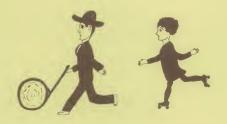
Doris Jones wills her soulful eyes to Esther Hershman

Bell Wise wills her hatred of men to Bernice Hodge.

Margaret Westphal leaves her serious nature to Mildred Lane.

To the faculty, we, the entire Class of '26, leave a happy memory of the long assignments, hard lessons, vacations from class, etc., that you gave us.

To the faculty we also leave a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Glorious Easter. Red-hot Fourth of July, and most of all, a wish that some time, some where, you may again encounter a class as good as that of '26.



Juniors



NINA ADANK HERBERT KAHNEY ROBERT BRADFORD LUCILLE HADDEN

NINA ADANI

"She is complete in feature and in mind.
With all good grace to grace a woman true."

Metrilly.lle High School, '24, '25; G. O. O. D. League, '26,

THEO DIADOR IS A TIMBOR

"Why worry now? You may have to later." Chorus, '25, '26;

ROBERT BRADFORD

"Whoever said that one man could not do it?"

Hi Y. '26; President Class, '24, '25, '26; School Editor "Inklings," '26; Editor-in-chief "Oracle" '26; Basketball '24, '25, '26; Football, '24, '25, '26; Chorns, '25, '26,

LUCILLE HADDEN

"Laugh and the world laughs with

Hartford City High School, '24, '25; Basketball, '26; G. O. O. D. League, '26.



BOSS LOCKHAR

HAZEL HOLLAN

ANNA DAVIS

DOROTHY BRUCE
"Henors best thrive,
When from our acts we them derive,"
Reporter "Crown Pointer," '24;
Chorus, '24, '25, '26;
Preliminary Declamatory Contest, '24,
'25, '26;
G. O. O. D. League, '26;
Baskebiall, '26.

ROSS LOCKHART
"Worlds have been won by smiles."
Class Treasurer, '26;
Hi Y, '26.

HAZEL HOLLAND

"Good name, in man or woman,
Is the fewel of their souls,"

Preliminary Oratorical Contest, '25;
Chorus, '24, '25, '26;
Sclence Club, '26;
G. O. O. D. League, '26;
Cleero Club, '26.

ANNA DAVIS
"A maid with very many friends Won by her smiles, they say,"
G. O. O. D. League, '26.



RUBY PHILLIPS NEVA SCHNEDLISIN ONLY COMOTO

MERGE DIDDIE

RUBY PHILLIPS

"Always Sweet and neat and fair. Who excels her anywhere?"

NEVA SCHNURLEIN

"She is a great observer, and she looks Quite through the deeds of men." Chorus, '23, '25; Glee Club, '26.

SYLVIA STICHA

"But modest doubt is often called The beacon of the wise." Chorus, '25; G. O. O. D. League, '26.

MERLE DIDDI

"At last we have found a man!" Science Club, '26.



CHARLOTTE HELEN SPINDLER ENOCH FREDERICK EVELYN CHAFFEE

CHARLOTTE HILDEBRANDT
"Sweet and dainty always..."
Vice-president Class, '24, '25;
Prelimitary Declamatory Contest, '25;
('lass Pley, '26;
Faculty Editor "Oracle," '26;
G. O. O. D. League, '26;
Ciecro Club, '26.

HELEN SPINDLER

"Good nature is the key to friendship.
I've unlocked the door."

('horus, '24, '25, '26;

'Vice-president G. O. O. D. League,
'26;

('icco Club, '26;

Reporter "Inklines." '25.

ENOCH FIRDDERICK
"He looks the whole world in the face
For he wants to, and he can."
Hf Y, '26;
Football, '24, '25, '26;
Basketball '24, '25, '26;
Track, '24, '25, '26;
Class Play, '26.

EVELAYN CHAFFEE
"Sometimes she is so quiet that we wonder,
And then at other times—"
Class Secretary, '23;
Orchestra, '26;
G. O. O. D. League, '26,



DEDY AND NOT THE TOP TOP TO SELECT THE PROPERTY OF THE LOPPING

RUBY CALNO

"Blessed with the charm that is certain to please."

Lincoln High School, '24, '25 G. O. O. D. League, '26,

LOUISE BECKMANN

"True ease in all things come from art, not chance."
Chorus, '24, '25;
Science Club, '26;
Class Play, '26;
Q. O. O. D. League, '26;

DONALD TURNOUIST

"Size alone does not make a man." Lincoln High School, '24, '25.

II I Ommise

"The purest treasurer mortal times afford.
Is spotless reputation."
Class Secretary and Treasurer, '24, '25;
Orchestra, '25, '26;



"Let such teach others, who them-

Secretary Science ('lub. '26; Basketball, '25, '26; Track, '24, '25, '26;

'26;

HELEN HABERZETI.

"They looked, and still their wonder

Class Secretary, '26;

Science Club, '26;

G. O. O. D. League, '26; Cicero Club, '26;

Chorus, '24,

"And I will do it without fear or doubt."

Orchestra, '24, '25, '26; Science Club, '26; G. O. O. D. League, '26; Reporter "Inklings." 26; Basketball, '26;



Class Play, '26; Science Club, '26; Football, 24, '25; Baskeball, '25, '26;

25, Class Play, '26; G. O. O. D. League, '26; Society Editor "Oracle," '26.

Secretary of Hi Y, '26; Science Club, '26; Cicero Club, '26.



EDNA BINENMAN CLARENCE ENSWELLER

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness. And all her paths are peace."

Lowell High School, '24; Orchestra, '25, '26; Vice president Class, '26; President Science Club, '26; President G. O. O. D. League, '26; Assistant Editor "Oracle," '26; Chorus, '26.

"And her eyes are as dark as the darkest pansies..." G. O. O. D. League, '26, Cicero Club, '26,

Basketball, '23, '26;



RUTH BROWN BOYEN ROSENT

ORVAL ORAS

MILLDRED LAND

RUTH BROWN

"Someone else has done it. Why can't I?"

Chorus, '25;

IRVIN ROSENTHAL

'It is chiefest of good things for a man to be himself."

Preliminary Declamatory Contest, '25,

Football, '24, '25; Basketball, '26; Yell Leader, '26; Class Play, '26; Orchestra, '26; Assistant Joke Editor "Inklings," '26; Joke Editor "Oracle"; Vice-president Hi Y, '26;

ORVAL ORAM

"For him all of life's difficulties Seem to solve themselves."

Track '25; Football, '25, Chorus, '24, '25, '26; Orchestra, '24, '25, 26.

MILDRED LANE
"All must look up to her beauty."
G. O. O. D. League, '26,



MARIORIE PACE CLARIERE, ZUESE THRODORE THEIR CERTIC DESCRIPTION

MARJORIE PACE "Should she really lose her temper, we would know That miracles still happen." G. O. O. D. League, '26.

CLARIBEL ZIESE
"Mine honor keeps the weather of my fate."
G. O. O. D. League, '26.

THEODORE THEIS
"He cares not a pin what they said or
may say."
Class President, '24.

VERDA HEICK
"Quict and friendly,
Yet is she shy?"



ALICE REPEARED OLIVE MCKNIGHT CLYDE PATTERSON EVELYN DAVIS

ALICE BREME

"She pretendeth not to wear the undeserved dignity."

G. W. C. Club, '26;
G. O. O. D. League, '26.

"Her willingness to do and help Must always be admired."

CLYDE PATTERSON

"It is not a question of how much a man does-."

Joke Editor "Inklings," '26. Basketball, '24, '25, '26. Football '24, '25; Track, '24, '25, '26; Chorus, '25.

EVELYN DAVIS

"There are smiles that make us happy"

Track, '25;
G. O. O. D. League, '26.









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AYTON ROOT HELEN SCHILLING

ADA ALLMA

"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships?"
Chorus, "24, "25, "26;
G. O. D. League, "26;
Preliminary Declamatory Contest, "25, "26;
Reporter "Inklings," "26;

ERVIN DUV

"For what his heart thinks, his tongue will speak." Cleero Club, '26; Football, '25, '26; Preliminary Oratorical Contest, '25; Class Play, '26.

CLAVTON DOOM

"Pleasure's his business—and husiness his pleasure."

Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Track, '24, '25, '26; Football, '24, '25; Football, '24, '25; Hi Y, '26; Class Play, '26; Advertising Manager "Inklings," '26; Student Council, '26;

HELEN SCHILLING

"For her to have a good time Will never be unusual." Reporter "Inklings," '26; G. O. O. D. League, '26; Contest Chorus, '25,

Junior Class History

On September 6, 1923, the good ship, Class of '27, set sail from the old port of P. H. S. It was manned by nearly sixty healthy, but rather green Freshmen,

Robert Bradford was chosen as Admiral, Charlotte Hildebrandt, Rear-Admiral and Ruth Lottes, Purser.

Clayton Root, Marjorie Johnson, Ruth Lottes and Charlotte Hildebrandt have been

sailing together on this good ship since its trial voyage in 1915.

No disasters of any great note betell this brave ship on its first trip. The crew

enjoyed a good picnic, after anchoring at the Fair Grounds, under the supervision of Miss Della Gochenour. After nine months of hard sea-faring, the ship was laid up for a general overhauling, mending broken masts and settling the engines in perfect order for the next sailing. Some of the crew who were stranded after the first toyage were, Vera Clay, Irene Stevenson, Jeff Schlink, Edha Kaiser, Chaldean Stevenson, and Margaret Collins.

In 1925 the ship's officers were the same and the crew was nearly the same, except for the gaining of some very able seamen, Alberta Nichols, Ruth Anderson and Chester Neier. Near the middle of this year, two more were lost in the sea of education, Edith Isaacson and Helen Lakustske

One day in early spring the whole crew took land leave and enjoyed a most thrilling picnic in some one's old barn, eating hot dogs, 'tater salad, pickles, 'n everthin'. Then dancing and fortune telling inished the evening of diversion for the study-tired

At the end of this second voyage the ship was sadly in need of repairs, and many of the tars took their discharges. They were Rosetta Durbin, Rhea Fitch, Rose Frey, Farrell De Moss, Evelyn Hayden, Lenora Luke, Ruth Anderson, Lole Thomen and Barringer Giesel, some leaving for other ports of learning and others to take up different occupations.

The third voyage promised to far surpass the other two in many ways. Ruth Brown, Ada Allman, Dorothy Bruce, Clarence Ensweller, Nina Adank, Donald Turnquist and Ruby Caluon entered as midshipmen, Robert Bradford was again elected Admital Alberts Nichols, Rear-Admiral, and Ross, Lockhurt Purser.

Turnquist and Ruby Calinon entered as midshipmen. Robert Bradford was again elected Admiral, Alberta Kichols, Rear-Admiral, and Ross Lockhart, Purser. A bob party over the frozen waters of Crown Point greatly aroused the excitement of all the hale and hearty third-year scamen. A party at the home of one of the tars

was especially beneficial for some. Mr. Geisert was In charge.

Josephine Golding and Viola Phillips left the ship late in the third year, and John

Madress willed one of the vacancia.

The midshipmen were called on to entertain their older and younger shipmates with a play. It was successfully done by the presentation of "The Successful Calamity," a coundy in two cold.

The tars enjoyed a theatre party in the near haven of Gary at its new Palace theatre, and returned to the home port to enjoy a snappy pot luck lunch.

Another good form of enjoyment for the gobs came late on the third voyage, when the good ship '28 was sited and a great bunt enaued. It was all in fun, as was the '26 and '27 banquet in the auditorium of the C. P. H. S. port, and both bits of fun were strated to the bander of the C. P. H. S. port, and both bits of fun were

All those who manned the good green and white ship on the first three voyages are looking forward to a great fourth voyage through the Senior Sea, and a diplomative only to those who have worked faithfully and happly through four or more trins.

Junior Prophecy

Once when I was feeling lonely For the good old Junior Class; To my mind came many visions, Of each laddle and each lass. Where were they, who in the old days Were so happy and carefree? Then I sought the magic crystal That their fates I might foresee.

Each one in his present "fix," Rather gleamed within its clearnes All in 2026.

Theodore Theis in his grave is tossing.

He tied with the train in a race to the crossing.

Ruby Calnon is here interred, She jumped from an airplane to capture a bird.

Here lies the body of Ross Lockhart, He died as the result of a broken heart

Louise Beckman's fair form lieth here, For her Clayton Root shed many a tear.

Helen Shilling was in an explosion one day, She must be in heaven; she started that

Ike Rosenthal lies under this sod, The lightning took him for a lightning

The body of Gen Erlenbach lies here,

Here in this grave Ada Allman we find,

Here lies the body of Merle Diddle,

Here lies Charlotte Hlidebrandt, Under her someone a bomb did plan

Here lies Marjorie Johnson alone, While playing basket ball, she broke he back bone.

Here lies the body of Herb Kahney, He tried to imitate Lon Chaney.

Here lies the body of poor Ferny

into the cistern she fell ker-plink.

Here lies the body of Arthur E. Batterman, The fire truck did not wait for the

Edna Bixenman here is laid,

She lived to be a sweet, old maid.

Alberta Nichols lies under this land, She now plays her horn in the heavenly

Our friend Orval Oram, alas, is dead, Always too tired—he died in his bed.

Helen Haberzetl lies in this tomb, She rode to heaven on a broom.

Dorothy Bruce here lies molding, They say her husband she was scolding.

The body of Maurice Netherly lies here, He wound up his flivver while 'twas in gear.

Here is Anne Homeler so quiet, She died from going on a diet.

David, our chemist, should lie in this place,

But after the explosion, of him there was no trace.

Ruby Phillips should lie in this spot, But after she left us, we knew not her

Ruth Lottes lies here in her grave, She was that quiet girl who always behaved.

William Patterson by an auto was slain, He stopped one day to look at a dame.

Here lies Sylvia Sticha so sweet, She was overcome by the summer's heat.

Here Evelyn Chaffee lies under the earth,

She was overcome by Hazel's mirth.

A "jane" knocked him off when he trie to beguile 'er.

Here lies the body of Nina Adank, She fell from her horse as he drank from a tank.

Here lies Alice Bremer in sweet repose, What caused her death nobody knows.

Here we find Ervin Duve resting, As a result from too much jesting.

Claribel Ziese lies under the land, She is the girl who lost her left hand.

Here lies Enoch Frederick crumbling, As punishment for always grumbling

Here lies Marjory Pace, our friend, Who, after the accident, 'twas impossible to mend.

Here lies the body of Neva Schnurlein, She paid no attention to the railroad sign.

Here the body of Clyde Patterson is laid,

Lucille Hadden here is found, Buried far beneath the ground.

Here lies little Miss Verda Heick, She wasn't successful when riding a

Here Claude Kramer lies on his back, He died from laughing at the jokes he

Here lies Esther in her tomb, She died from singing a very high tone.

Here lies the body of Mildred Lane, She died from the hit of her husband's

Anne Davis is in her grave, Let angels sing and poets rave.

Here's where our friend, Bob Bradford, should lie, He is not here yet; he's too busy to die.

Evelyn Davis dived from a bough, She intended to swim, but didn't know

Here is Helen Spindler, so let's all kneel, She slipped one day on a banana peel.

Here lies John Endress, describe him who can,

A picture of all that was pleasant in

Here lies our good Olive, who genius was such, We scarcely can praise it or blame it too much.

Catherine Strong lies here beneath the

She died from the stroke of a hickory

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Novels

"Just Folks"	Genieve Erlanbach
"The Desired Woman"	Fern Schlink
"The Gentleman from Indiana"	John Endress
"Somehow Good"	Neva Schnurlein
"Felicity"	Claribel Ziese
"When a Man's a Man"	Merle Diddie
"Tempest and Sunshine"	Hazel Holland
"The Lady of the Lake"	
"Daddy Long Legs"	Irvin Rosenthal
"The Lady"	Olive McKnight
"Travels with a Donkey"	Herbert Kahney
"Rustle of Silk"	Edna Bixenman
"The Little Lady of the Big House"	Ruth Brown
"Her Prairie Knight"	Theodore Theis
"Personality Plus"	Alberta Nichols
"Loves of Miss Anne"	Anne Davis
"Enemies of Women"	Arthur Batterman
"Sunshine Jane"	Lucille Hadden
"Seventeen"	
"Daughter of the Land"	
"Prima Donna"	Esther Hershman
"Charge It"	Clyde Patterson
"Come Out of the Kitchen"	
"Lightin'"	
"Innocents Abroad"	
"Cloudy Jewel"	Sylvia Sitcha
"Boss of the Lazy Y"	
"Adventures in Friendship"	Evelyn Davis
"Just David"	
"The Little French Girl"	
"Cabbages and Kings"	
"Sense and Sensibility"	
"Keeping Up With William"	
"Not Like Other Girls"	
"I'll Show You the Town"	Clarence Ensweiler
"Dear Pretender"	
"Weaver of Dreams"	
"The First Violin" .	Ruth Lottes

"Lavender and Old Lace"	Evelyn Chaffee
"Adventures of a Modest Man"	Enoch Frederick
"Over the Footlights"	
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"Oh Doctor!"	Poss Toolthout
"Today's Daughter"	Louise Bestman
"Mischief Maker"	Holon Cabilling
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"The Motor Maid"	Duby Calnon
'The Flirt'.	Maniorio Pago
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"A Little Town Near By"	Lowell
"Leading Lady"	.Katherine Strong

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Sophomores



The Class of '28 has originated from many sources, two girls from the Law Malines school, two from the Lew Malines exhool, two girls and one boy from Mashington school, one girl from Riley school, two girls and one boy from LeRoy, two girls and three boys from St. Mary's Catholic school, about ten others who are not now among us, from various rural schools and the others, in number about twenty-five, from the Junior High School.

During the Freshman year the class had but two officers, President, Ray Robertson, and Secretary-Treasurer, Wilbur Hoffman, Blue and Silver were selected as the class colors. The class boasted of a very famous personage, Ray Robertson, star at basket ball, in this, its first year. At the beginning of the second semester the class lost one of its most popular girls, Eleanor Henderlong. A new boy was added to their ranks later in the year in the person of Frank Timmons, famous for his towering stature and red hair. As the class was not really organized until late in the year, there were no real "get togethers" except the picnic just before school closed and the

party given for the Sophomores, who were the victors of the hunt.

With the class president and many other members gone, the class roll at the beslinning of the Sophomore year was found to be very much decreased. Some of these
have gone to other schools, Dorothy Bruce and Ruth Brown were absorbed into the
Junior class, and Ada Aliman lingered along with the Sophomores until the beginning
the state of the

The Class of '28 wishes to express its most sincere appreciation of the time and energy expended in the publication of the "Oracle" by the Junior and Senior classes. They also wish the out-going class all the complete and unquestionable success in

their future undertakings that has been theirs in previous enterprises,

Freshmen





Freshmen Class of '25

of all classes, the Preshmen were not so prominent. The class as a whole is an energetic, loyal and ambitious one in spite of a few members who were not able to find ability enough to finish the year. In one of two cases quitting is unavoidable because of now easily understood conditions. Still in every case the absence is regretted by the class. The class has not been backward socially. Not exceeding a resonable number of parties, many have been given. The few which did not include the entire class are not considered in the statement.

In athletics they took a prominent part, considering what is expected of Preshmen. Several girls were members of the Athletic League, in which many played basketball and baseball. The boys, one of whom left school shortly after the close of the basket-ball season, showed promising ability in all athletics. Scholarship played an important part in their school life. With hard work they kept their place among the upper classmen. No one can say that the Freshmen, who do not know the school as well as the upper classmen, did not support it as much in every way.

With the faculty advisors, Miss Beecher and Mr. Prulett, the president, Ruth Hanlford and vice president. Eimer Anderson, represents the class which is determined to make C. P. H. S. proud of its future. At one time the class had a treasurer and secretary, "Bed." Edmunds, but no one was appointed when he left.



Junior High

The school year of 1925 and '25 was an exceedingly favorable one in the history of the junior high school. Many of the 80 students enrolled in the 7a, 8b and 8a grades made high marks in their subjects and also in outside activities during this year. The Junior high was proud of its column in the Crown Point Inklings and Jound it a necessity.

They were proud, too, of their faculty which, they felt, although pretty new to them, was very helpful and instructive. Mr. Leinweber, their principal and also the assistant superintendent of the high school, was what a principal should be to them in every sense of the word. His only subject, however, which was open to Junior high students, was General Science. Miss Eva Dutton ably instructed them in three subjects: Grammar, History and Geography. Miss Hazel Smith must also be given much credit for instilling into their heads the knowledge of Arithmetic and Physiology. Mr. Frutt and music, respectively.

The 7a and 8th grade pupils are also to be given credit for the wonderful basket ball team they produced under the leadership of Coach Campbell. This team, which is given space on page 112 of THE ORACLE, had a successful season, displaying much skill and promising the high school varsity some useful material for later years.

Athletics also took form in Intra Mural competition during this year under Mr. Ledinweber. The Junior high was divided into many groups, both for body 'sames and girls', and the rivairy was keen. These teams trimmed the freshman squad during the year and a cup was awarded to the group winning the highest percentage of victories.

As a whole, the junior high may not be looked upon longer as a child's department, but a regular and steady improving division of the high school.



Alumni Class '25

From one of the largest entering classes of Crown Point High School, the Senior class numbering nineteen in all, entered upon the great field of possibilities and opportunities, at the closing of the term of 1925.

Gise the fall of 1921 they entered under the protecting wing of Superintendent J. M. Geiser, who proved their adviser and guardian angel throughout their four years of high school training, and the departure of the class of 1925 also marked the close of his successful eight years' guardianship of Crown Point High, as his health began to fall and a rest was prescribed. Often the members of the class of 1925 think of their good friend and fondly banter over his so termed "timely pokes" and his humorous raillery, famously known by his former students of history and civics.

The Senior Class of '25 witnessed the beginning of a commercial course and its members gave their hearty support for the advancement of this essential training.

The "Crown Pointer," progeny of the "Screech Owl," after much work and striving on the part of the staff and the co-operation of the student body, proved a success and its souvenir edition was termed a starter for an annual in 1926. A contribution of one hundred and twenty-live dollars given by the class of '25 aided greatly in the financial success of the 'Oracle."

One year has gone and the class of 1925 has begun to branch out upon the different fields, some to institutions of higher education and knowledge, some seeking the business world, and others being undecleded as to their station in life, but all in all, as on the day of their graduation, the class of 1925 holds dear their four years in old Crown Point High as a treasure of infinite price and value.

Basketball Team 1923--24

Since no annual was put out by Crown Point in 1924 it would, perhaps, be fitting to say a few words in regard to the fighting basket ball team of that year. This team was undoubtedly one of the best that has ever represented C. P. on the hardwood. It was the first team from southern Lake county to ever reach the finals of a sectional tourney, must be given them for their excellent playing. Only four games were lost all year, and those to Michigan City, wice, Emerson and Hammond. Crown Point sweet through the tournament, winning easily from Miller, 41-8, Lowell, 20-13, and Hammond, 33-26. The be district champlon.

The members of the team were: Kubal and Demmons, forwards; Dietel, center; deke and Schau, guards, and Trump, Zlese and Meyers, substitutes. Kubal, Dietel and Guske were chosen on all sectional teams.

The complete schedule for 1923-24 was as follows:

Crown Point 29: Hebron 9. Crown Point 33: Hobart 9. Crown Point 13; Brook 11. Crown Point 18: Hebron 15. Crown Point 22; Froebei 7. Crown Point 28; Lowell 22. Crown Point 33; Rensselaer 11. Crown Point 17; Emerson 21. Crown Point 19; Brook 15, Crown Point 50; Lacrosse 3, Crown Point 26; Hammond 28, Crown Point 20; Michigan City 23, Crown Point 23; Rensseiaer 16. Crown Point 12: Lowell 11. Crown Point 21: Michigan City 26. Crown Point 37; Alumni 17. Crown Point 27; Hammond 20, Crown Point 41: Milier 8. Crown Point 20: Lowell 13. Crown Point 32: Hammond 25. Crown Point 17; Whiting 19,

> Total, Crown Point, 539. Total, opponents, 329.

Alumni

Crown Point High School

Harvey Wood

Florence Pratt

Irene (Allman) McMahan

CLASS OF 1884

Will Z. Cole

May (Northrup) Griffin

William G. Haahn

Lizzie (Pratt) Brannon Herbert M. Esty

CLASS OF 1886

Anna M. Crowell

Henry F. Asche

Ada M. Griggs

CLASS OF 1887

Herbert Barr Alta (Meeker) Thompson Harry P. Bliss

Lulu (Wise) Smith

CLASS OF 1888

Claude W. Allman

William D. Jones

Jennie (Summers) Webster Julia (Merrill) Vilmer J. Frank Meeker

Loie (Livingston) Bruce

Josephine Meeker

Eva (Pierce) Irish

Nellie (Aliman) Neal Adelbert H. Reading Percy A. Parry Clara (Houk) Nourse

Emlly (Hayward) Smith

CLASS OF 1892 Charles W. Houk

Edna (Groman) Dinwiddie Cora (Davis) Nichols Minnie (Sherman) Brown

Henry W. Marble Martha (Jones) Markle Maud A. Williams

Belle (Dinwiddie) Gormley Mae (Hoffman) Lehman Katherine (Swartz) Shoup

Pauline (Pettibone) Jones Mae (Davls) Doak Mabel (Gibbs) Nethery

Ralph A. Gromann Bessie (Brown) Krost Alice Holm

Willis P. Wood John E. Houk Sarah (Nethery) Swanson Herbert L. Wheaton Otto L. Laben Ned Wheeler Charles R. Dver Edith (Rudolph) Wickershimer

CLASS OF 1899

Edith E. Pettibone Julius R. Griesel T. Wildey Lamberg Arthur G. Taylor Effa (Crawford) Swartz Mayme (Pinter) Collins John W. Turner Phoebe E. Baird

CLASS OF 1900

Carrie Seberger Bessie (Rose) Galt Frank M. Hoffman

Jessie (Ross) Wheaton Grace (Brown) Davis Floy (Coffin) Brinker Rosa (Wachter) Moon Robinson

Mary M Herlitz Ernest Borchert

CLASS OF 1961

Victor Dyer

Edith (McKay) Hayden Ora (Farley) Elwanger Ida (Lesperance) Miller

Clarence Rudolph William Horst

CLASS OF 1902

Lula (Hill) Sexton Wilbur D. Hart Josephine (Lincoln) Parry Joseph Carl Adolph J. Lottes

Delia (Horst) Burge Ray L. Knight Martha J. Baird Charles C. Bacon Doris (Wood) Gard Albert A. Phillips Albert M. Houk

Edward C. Glover Jay B. Turner

CLASS OF 1903

Rose H. Schmal Clara M. Pinter Minnie (Schultz) Allison Pearl (Guernsey) Brown Mayme M. Hack

Robert S. Glover Helen Hearst Bernice (Brown) Geisel Matilda Barck Rae (Rockwell) Dver Harry J. Laws

John A. Sauerman Eva (Brown) Fifield

Cora (Seberger) Eder Margaret Pierce John C. Endress Eltie M. Frey Edith (Fuller) Fox Paul C. Lottes Alta (Kemp) Wilson Lenora Donch Albert McWayne

CLASS OF 1905

Ethel M. Ling Raiph Houk Ina Bell (Peterson) Bolster Floy (Vincent) Beck Joseph Rudolph Geneva (Kern) Hoffman Mabel (Crawford) Love Horreroe (Glover) Thomas Edith (Ditect) Wilson Lily D. Meyers

Roy W. Sherburne Ruby (Wilson) Houk

CLASS OF 1906

John Berlin Edith (Westbay) Graves Bertha Kramer
Roy W. Hack Maurice H. Iddings Lily L. Lamberg
Cora Pinter Ada Case Addle (Westbay) Endress
Emil A. Lamberg Claudia McMahan Kate (Alnsworth) Kramer
Rawmond Rudolph

CLASS OF 1907

Agnes Koupal Harry Graves Emma (Alnaworth) Haylurst
William (Childress Ethel Hathaway Charles Lamberg
Pearl (Clark) Philips Leura Houk Joseph Ross
Bernice Donch Elizabeth Knox Wilbur Stonex

CLASS OF 1908

 May Balley
 Alma Heide
 Edna Slems

 Louise Barck
 Lena (Miller) Schafer
 Hazel (Smt.) Scritchfield

 James Burge
 Herrietta Newton
 Mabel (Wilson) Tennant

 Theresa (Crowell) Knight
 Edward Newton
 Hattle (Felton) Roush

CLASS OF 1909

Edward Fedler Rose Love Harvey Rockwell
Floyd Demmon Mahel (Love) Ross
Har Hughes
Har Hughes
Har Yenete Maack
Josephine (Wheeler) Schaible
Herbert Johnson
Har Wilson) Little
Ralph Young
Ralph Young

dene (Klinefelter) Underwood

Charles Ross Amie (Westbay) Miller Fielder Westbay

CLASS OF 1911

CLASS OF 1913

Marguerite Houk Hortense (Roewell) Heinze Maurine McMahan

Clara (Letterer) Kerr

Mabel Schmal

CLASS OF 1914

Ralph Hixon

Minnie McCarty

Ruby F. McCarty Horace W. Ott M. Irene Linton Carl L. Krost Plin J. Swanson M. Louise Crawford Frank Fronek Ella Kretchmar Samuel N. Newton Louise A. Jergens Harvey T. Minas Sarah B. Winer Jennie V. Handley C. Howard Hathaway Charlotte Wheeler Juno B. Newson Edwin Kubal Mayme G. Handley

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Margaret Aulwurm Albert Bacon Fred Bisselberg Gladys Beattie John Brady Harry Claussen Eleanore Dinwiddie Edward Hirtzel Elsie Koupal Helen Koupal Elsie Koschnick Ann Maney Stella Meeker Raymond Minas George Machacek Helen Newton

CLASS OF 191

Mary J. Ross Helen Burge Lucile Hathaway Myra L. Beach Edna Benjamin Robert W. Bruce Lester H. Westerman Arthur J. Housen Gladys Lamphire Gladys Umpleby Roy Fagen Martha Machacek Nellie Taylor Mary Brown Bessie Brown Margaret Hennin Helen E. Glover Hazel I. Kilborn Arthur Claussen Hermina Lehman Sarah Pozar Cecil Crowell

CLASS OF 1919

Florence Love Margaret Hathaway Ruth Perry Ruth Dresser Lottie Winer Edwin J. Etling Clifford Westphal John Baird
Wayland Ziesness
Walter Reider
Helen Kubal
Katherine Daugherty
Katherine Keeler
Ethel Rocki

Ruth Shortridge
Elsie Brennen
Merle Barnes
Rhoda Rannells
Margaret Pfiel
Pearl Burge

CLASS OF 1920

Ruth Allman
Julia Batterman
Georgia Brannan
James Bacon
Ilester Daugherty
Dean Courtright
Mixed Biester

Harold Henderson Harvey Henderson Harold Phillips Mary E. Love Arthur Kruger Sarah Maack Helen Machacek Cecil Chaney Florence Breyfogle William Rannels Clarence Schmidt Lillian Vilmer William Stuhlmacher Elmer Lottes

Dora (Aken) Belanger Vernon Everett Luther Alman Machacek Luther Alman Winfired Hegan Eerikee Hoffman Pearl Phillips Ruth Patterson Leanora (Belanger) Brown Leanora (Belanger) Brown Leanora (Belanger) Brown Leano Bisselberg Irone Kubal Mildred Rosenthal Agnes Doffin Joe Kramer Dorothy Rogers Cora Blume Sam Love Anna Zelse Edward Donnaha Idamae Maney Robert Umpleby Gladys Demmons Raymond Mau Ceeli Tuthill

CLASS OF 1922

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Grant Frederick
Uniter Meunfeldt
Stanley Barr
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Roger Schnurlein
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CLASS OF 1923

Abe Platt Margaret Doehler Ramona Meyers Francis Aken Gerturde Rhooch Rub Patterson Paul Brown Ruth Hoffman Irene Steeb Mildred Barr Julia Hirzel Eugene Bishop Edwin Bremer Vernon Heintz Helen Kenney Robert Diddle Harriett Lassen Herbert Meyer Charles Daugherty Charlots Love Emma Beister Emily Brannon

CLASS OF 1924

Everett E. Evans Junior E. Lehman Abraham Goot Clarence H. Letterer Martin A. Mager Edith F. Meyers Margaret A. Hixon Ruth L. Miller Marjorie A. Mikuta Otto A. Kubal Floyd Klinefelter Rosalie M. Platt. Irene R. Schroeder Wilton J. Sherman Florence L. Vetter Pearl K. Steinhilber George H. Westerman

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Irene Eaterline Anna Wieland Charles Kirchmann, Jr.
Genevieve Gard William Bacon Harold Meyer
Violette Golding Harleen Banser Dana Norton
Violet Haniford Alvin Guske Robert Thomas

CLASS OF 1926

Howard Barr Robert Spindler Georgiana Sowash Walter Biester Doris Jones Mae Kilbourne Edith Sulista Meredith Taylor Edna McColley Irene Mracek Minnie Weinberg Irene Dietrich Violet Osborne Clara Belle Westphal Eleanor Reiser Henry Schau Margaret Westphal Bell Wise

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Journalism Class

The Journalism Class was organized for the purpose of conducting and publishing the "Crown Point Inklings" strictly within school hours. In previous years the Crown Point high school papers have been pollubed and written up entirely as outside work by the students. Miss Wheter found a suitable way out of the difficulty by suggesting that all students of the junior and senior classes, who were interested in publishing the new that with her and, if enough were enthusiastic the class would shirt the class would be considered to the curriculum. As a result nearly thirty or more

The work was centered about a weekly program, outlined and placed upon the bulleth board by the editor-in-chief of the paper. This was work both on the paper and a centerated in the organization proper and a centerated in the organization, proper spacing, copy-writing and writing-up of articles for the paper, and a special section on athletics, humorous and feature writing, libel and individual instructions to each member of the staff.

One of the important and most interesting features of the course was receiving and reading of the exchanges. Nearly thirty high schools throughout the state of Indiana sent copies of their papers as each Issue was published. In turn, it was the usual custom to send out the Crown Point Inklings in return for those received.

Each member of the staff had his special function to perform. The editor-incide had, as her duty, the assignment of write-ups to any member of the staff. These assignments were made in ample time, thus giving the reporter a widened opportunity to make his research on the material needed.

On February 24, 1926, the journalism class diverted itself from the work on the paper and gave a benefit supper for the annual, thus proving the ability of the class to serve cateteris suppers as well as issue a paper. Fourteen issues were published during the eight months of work on the publications, resulting in almost two publications every month. The class was a "real booster" of the Annual



Crown Point Inklings



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Society



The Calendar 1925--26

September 7. The first day of school; the Freshmen have become fairly settled.

September 21. School dismissed to attend Lake County Fair.

September 28. The Woman's Club gave the teachers a very nice reception.

October 11. Visiting day for teachers. The students enjoyed the vacation.

October 14. The Seniors received their class rings and pins.

October 30. A Hallowe'en carnival given by the Junior-Senior classes.

November 7. The Teachers' Association meeting was held at East Chicago.

November 11. School dismissed at 10:00 o'clock to observe the Armistice Day program.

December 20. The Juniors enjoyed a party given by Louise Beckman, Alberta Nichols and Helen Spindler, at the home of Helen Spindler.

January 4. Re-entered school after an enjoyed Christmas vacation.

January 8. The girls' basket ball team went out of town for their first game which was held at Michlgan City. The boys played Hobart the same evening.

January 20. The Girls' League entertained their mothers and the new Freshmen at 8:00 o'clock, and disclosed to them the purpose of the league.

January 25. Senior class had a party at Hertzel's with Irene Mracek as hostess. Everyone reported a good time.

January 27. Senior class enjoyed a sleigh ride.

January 28. Junior class had a sleigh party.

February 1-2. The school sponsored a picture show, "The Keeper of the Bees," to raise money for the annual.

Pohanous 5 Ciule' toom played at Mouron township

March 5-6. The sectional basket ball tournament was held at East Chicago, East Chicago receiving the honors.

March 26. The preliminaries to the county oratorical were held in the high school auditorium, Jennie Dietel and Irvin Rosenthal receiving first places.

 $\mbox{\footnotemark}$ April 1. The boys' and girls' basket ball teams were given a party at which much garlic and red pepper were served.

April 9. The Lake County oratorical was held at Hammond Industrial High School, East Chicago, winning the most prizes.

April 16. Miss Beecher had to quit school on account of ill health,

April 21-22. The Juniors gave their play, "A Successful Calamity."

April 29. The Junior class hiked out to the Davis woods,

May 16. The Baccalaureate services held at the Methodist church.

May 19. The Senior class play, "Peg O' My Heart."

May 21. Commencement.

May 22. A school picnic held at the fair grounds,

May 22. The Alumni banquet.

May 15. The Junior-Senior banquet

"A Successful Calamity"

Members of the Junior class of the Crown Point High School, under the able direction of Mrs. Mable Rannells, who has in the past engineered and directed several home talent productions, presented the bright comedy, "A Successful Calamity," to large audiences at the Palace Theatre April 21 and 22, on Wednesday and Thuraday evenings. The young actors and actresses displayed more than the ordinary talent in the presentation of the rather difficult and complicated selection, written by Clara Kummer. The coaturning that much time and thought had been expended to make the comedy the success it proved to be.

Time and space prevents mention of every actor taking part in the worth white entertainment, and it will suffice to say that Mrs. Rannels and her young artists deserve nothing but praise and credit for the presentation of the two-act comedy, which was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present

The cast was as follows:

Henry Wilton, millionaire who longs to spend an evening at home Irvin Rose	nthal
Emmie, his young second wife	nman
Marguerite, his daughterLouise Bec	kman
Eddie, his son Enoch Fred	erick
George Struthers, Marguerite's fiance	shton
Clarence Rivers, another fiance	
Julia Partington, Eddie's fiance	lman
Connors, Butler Ervin	Duve
Pictro Rafaelo, an Italian Portrait painter	Root
Doctor Broodies, family physician Claude Kr	amer
John Belden, Wilton's partner	Scull
Albertine, Mrs. Wilton's maid Charlotte Hilderh	

"Peg O' My Heart"

"Peg O' My Heart" was a play chosen by Mrs. Mabelle Rannells to be presented by the senior class, May 18, at the Palace theatre. The curtain rose at 8:15, and no person was allowed to enter during an act.

"Peg O' My Heart" was a three-act comedy drama, concerning a young Irish-American, Peg, who goes to England at the wish of Nathaniel Kingsworth, her uncle, whom she finds to be dead. Her aristocratic aunt, Mrs. Chicheser, consents to undertake the task of training her to be a lady and the exciting events which follow her arrival culminate in a dramatic climax and a delightful ending.

The members of the cast displayed more than the ordinary talent in the presentation of this rather difficult sketch. The costuming and stage settings were particularly well arranged and appropriate.

The cast was as follows

Mrs. Chicheser	Minnie Weinberg
Ethel, her daug	
	Robert Spindler
Hawkes, the so	licitor Max Feder
	erHenry Schau
Bennett, the ma	idLaVergne Enoch
	Clarence Thomen
	Meredith Taylor
Peg	Bell Wise

The Carnival

of Crown Point High School, on October 30, was a huge success, socially and financially. The enjoyable radio program showed good, wholesome school spirit and a true appreciation of the days of radio. The "artists" broadcasted these specialities from the radio studio in the high school gym:

> "Mighty Lak a Rose"-Jig-

At the north end of the gym were five prettlly decorated booths, where some of the world's "wonders" were exhibited and "kisses", food, and souvenirs sold. Upstairs was a beautifully decorated restaurant where sweet clder, taffy apples, pumpkin ples,

The work was ably cared for by the various committees. Everything that could possibly add joy or entertainment to the varied company was provided. The older

Oratorical Contest

In the annual preliminary contest held Friday, March 26, Jennie Dietel and Irvin Rosenthal received first honors. Second places were awarded Bell Wise and Meredith Taylor. Ada Allman and Irvin Duve received honorable mention. It was slight difference in the number of points of each,

The high school orchestra opened the afternoon program with a very enjoyable

The first reading was "Cinderella Dies 'Em Black," given by Olive McKnight This was Olive's first appearance but she proved her ability as a reader. Osborne next gave "The Three Things" and very capably emphasized the changes which took place in Philip Landicott during his war experience. Minnie Weinberg's selection, "Benefits Forgot" gave the audience a much better appreciation of Lincoln. "His Soul Goes Marching On" was very convincingly given by Esther Hershman. Marion Ross, another new entrant next gave a clever monologue, "Sister in the

The girls chorus then sang their contest number, "Mighty Lak a Rose,"

One of the most touching readings of the program, "The Model's Last Pose," was given by Ruth Wise.

"In Lilac Time" was presented by Jennie Dietel whose interpretation of one of the given by Dorothy Bruce in a very capable manner.

Ada Allman next gave "Bandy Legs" with her usual enthusiasm.

Bell Wise, who has remarkable ability for interpreting Yiddish dialect, gave "A

Little Matter of Real Estate" which ended the contest with many laughs Jennie Dietel, Bell Wise, Ada Allman, Ruth Wise, and Olive McKnight were

After the selection, "Who Knows What the Bells Sav?" sung by the mixed chorus. the evening program was as follows: "The Evils of War" given by Irvin Duve; "The American Jingo" by Meredith Taylor; "A Message to García" by John Wise; "On The five girls chosen in the afternoon then gave their readings again.

County Contest

The twenty-fifth annual declamatory and oratorical contests of Lake County were The choral contest was the first event of the day. The choruses, this year, were

The girls' glee clubs of the B class sang "Mighty Lak a Rose." First place was

"Whippoorwill" was the selection of Class A. First place was taken by Whiting

Crown Point's boys' glee club was the only chorus entered in class B. They sang their selections with lots of pep and enthusiasm.

The Emerson boys' glee club won first place and East Chicago second in the A

Although Crown Point was the only entrant in class B of the mixed chorus, they

kept within the rules of the schools having an enrollment of less than 400.

The selection of class A was "The Long Day Closes." East Chicago won first place and Froebel, Gary, second,

Lowry from the Hammond Industrial school was awarded first place and proved her ability as a dramatic reader.

Audrey Smith of East Chicago was awarded second place with her clever French reading, "Mon Pierre,

Eight orations were given Friday evening. "The New South" was the selection winning first place, delivered by Hugh Carmichael from Froebel. John Groves of

Although our contestants did not receive places in the contest, they are to be com-

East Chicago should be proud of the honors awarded them at the contest, Hammond also gave a dance in the boys' gymnasium which was well attended.

The Junior Senior Banquet

On Saturing evening, May 15, 1926, the Methodist Episcopal Church was the company of the annual Junior-Senior Banquet given by the Junior class of Crown Point High School.

Covers were laid for one hundred which included members of the school board

The church parlors were artistically decorated in black and gold, senfor's colors. Beautiful flowers were placed around the room and large bouquets were in the center of each table. At each cover was a place card, black and gold nut cup, menu inclosed in green leather and a dance program.

A delicious four course dinner was served by the girls of the sophomore class,

Robert Bradford eleverly acting as toastmaster, after giving the address of welceme, introduced the numbers of the program. Charlotte Hildebrand played a dethehful plane solo; Ruth Lottes entertained with a violin solo; Irvin Rosenthal added spice to the program by playing popular airs on his saxaphone. Irvin Rosenthal, Alberta Nichola, Enoch Prederick representing the junior class; Henry Scham, Jonnie Dietel, Meredith Taylor representing the senior class, Mr. Schmitt, Mr. Grinstead, Mr. Toagle representing the faculty, Mr. Hershman representing school board responded

After the dinner the guests were taken to the High School Gymnasium which was accorated in junior colors. The High School Orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Baccalaureate Service

The Baccalaureate Services of the Class of '26 were held at the Methodist church at 7:30 in the evening on May 17. A large assembly of parents and friends attended this ceremon.

Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played as an organ prelude by Mrs. Thomas. The possional of the graduating class then followed, the hym "Holy, Holy, Holy" being sung. This was followed by the entire congregation of people singing the hymn "I Love to Tell the Story." All stood as Rev. O. B. Dunning offered a prayer. The high school chorus, Miss Donner directing sang, "The Long Day Closes". A Scripture lesson, taken from Exodus 16:13-30, was given by Reverend Thomas Adkins. The people again sang a hymn, "True Hearted, Whole Hearted'.

This was followed by the sermon given by Reverend George B. Jones. He chose as bis text. "The Fassing of the Manna". He commenced his sermon by painting a very vivid picture of the Israelites in the desert, fed in a miraculous way by God by the fall of the manna. He impressed on the minds of bis audience the need of knowing some trade. No longer were the people fed without labor. No lazy person could expect a livelihood. Everyone had to Join in Irfe's battle and work to feed himself. He

ended by enouraging the students to fight hard and come up successful. After the sermon, "America the Beautiful" was sung, Reverend E. H. Strommel gave the Benediction. As an organ postlude, Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests" was

Commencement

On Friday night, May 21, 1926, the second largest class ever to be graduated from Crown Point High School in the traditional garb of cap and gown gray were sent upon their separate journeys by all present and otherwise. Superintendent William A. Mc-Andrews of the Chicago Public Schools addressed the class, Inspiring greater ideals than had ever before been realized by the thirty-two members. Supt. McAndrews' many years experience with school life enabled him to fully realize the position of this graduating class. His points were strongly emphasized, having been expressed in the simplest way possible for the class' enlightemment. Selecting graduates to represent individuals interested and necessary in relation to the public school system he clearly demonstrated why each should be equally interested in public education.

The accompanying program, arranged by Superintendent was as follows:	Schillet 101 c	iic creiiii.
March	High School	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Thon	as Adkin
Vocal Selection	Mrs. F	red Young
Presentation of Diplomas.		
Benediction	Rev. George	B. Jones

The presentation of diplomas by Supt. Marvin Schmitt awarded each of the class thirty-two members a fully qualified entrance to any university or college in this or surrounding states. Besides that Harold Hamann received the highest scholarship during the four years of high school. LaVergne Enoch receiving second honors.

Howard Barr Thelma Bibler Walter Biester Patricia Davis Jennie Dietel Irene Dietrich Lester Dye LaVergne Enoch

Class Hunt

The Class Hunt took place on May 20. Mr. Schmitt set forth the rules and ilmited the territory over which the hunt could take place. The spirit of exhibitant and good fellowship abounded, for it was nearing the close of school, and that day witnessed the grand finale of final examinations.

About 4:30 in the afternoon the seniors set forth in one car. What direction they linaily took, no one knew, though they started southward.

The juniors followed later in four cars. The land was scoured in all directions but not a clue to their whereabouts was found when night fell.

At 8:00 P. M., as it had been agreed upon, both parties met at the home of Helen and Robert Spindler. The seniors were triumphant, not being found, and the juniors took their defeat like the good sports they are, thus making everyone have a good time. Just where the Seniors hid, they refused to disclose, though many hints were dropped. A very appetizing chicken dinner was served, and the classes adjourned in friendly related to the classes adjourned in friendly related to the classes adjourned in friendly the classes.

Benefit Show

The benefit show given at the Palace theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 1-2, proved to be a big success. Every student of Crown Point High School beliped with the sale of titekets which resulted in a total of 995 adult titekets amounting to \$200. Edna Bixeman sold the highest number of tickets which was 101. She was presented with a three weeks mass to the show.

Monday night the theatre was filled by 7:30 and many people were waiting in the lobby. Those who were disappointed the first night came back Tuesday evening and were well accommodated.

The program consisted of seven parts which held the interest of everyone present the entire evening.

The feature picture, "The Keeper of the Bees", was taken from the book written by Gene Stratton Porter. It was the story of a war-torn soldier who went to california for his health. While there he became a keeper of bees, regaining his health, and learned many great lessons of life through his work.

"The "Our Gang" comedy amused not only the children but the adults also. Besides the Aesop's fable was a news weekly both entertaining and educational

The Charleston contest was a special attraction which proved to be a successful one. Lucille Hadden and Kathryn Strong, two high school girls, carried away first prize both nights. Mary Whitaker won second prize on Monday night and Ruth Wise on Tuesday. They showed the real school spirit by presenting their prizes to the "Greeds" from

The palace organist. Ray Winings, played a clever song entitled, "In Shadowland." One of the most enjoyable acts was the "lady-man who sang several of the latest song hits.

In conclusion the students wish to thank Mr. Gregory for his splendid co-operation which is appreciated by all interested in making the "Oracle" a success.

Honor Students in Scholarship for the Semester, 1925--26

Those carrying five academic subjects above 90:

Helen Haberzetl (all above 96.) Harold Hamann Alberta Nichols Leona Sonnenberg

Those company four academic subjects above 9

Ada Allman Louise Beckman Ruth Brown LaVergne Enoch Meredith Taylor

Those carrying three academic subjects above 90:

Mary E. Baldwin Wm. Kaufman Claude Kramer Wm. Patterson Viola Quinn Dorothy Reuhl Helen Schilling Gertrude Voldman Gertrude Weinberg Mary A. Weis

Clubs

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Organizations

Senior Class Officers



HENRY SCHAU



MEREDITH TAYLOR



ROBERT SPINDLER TREASURER



MURRAY SCHWUCHO

Junior Class Officers



ROBERT BRADFORD



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ROSS LOCKHART

Sophomore Class Officers



WM. CUNNINGHAM



MARY A. WEIS VICE-PRESIDENT



WILBUR HOFFMAN SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Freshman Class Officers



RUTH HANIFORD PRESIDENT



ELMER ANDERSON





Girls League

The G. O. O. D. League (meaning "Girls of Orderly Deeds") was organized this year under the direction of Mrs. Rannells as a means of uniting the girls of the different classes and correcting their short-comings.

Practically all of the one hundred and two members were charter members. The pledge, prepared by Mrs. Rannells, stated that each member would at all times endeavor to be honest, courteous, modest, patriotic, and pure in thought, word and deed. It was a very complete pledge that, when followed, was meant to make the C. P. H. S. girls orderly and respected, yet still full of fun and school spirit, ready to joke and forget another's mistake. Mrs. Rannelis made an ideal leader and advisor for such an organization, and gladly offered advice and counsel in solving many problems that even high school girls will have.

At the end of the first semester, big sisters were selected by lot for each of the girls entering high school from the Junior high. It was the duty of each big sister to make her charge feel at home with the older girls and to instruct her in the ways of her new

The social event of the year was the informal reception given by the girls for their mothers and teachers. Although a very stormy night in February was chosen, there were more than one hundred willing to brave the weather. Much of the evening was spent in visiting and slaving the visitors the building. Afterward there was a short program and light refreshments were served in the assembly. The evening was what

Officers for the club held office the entire year, with Alberta Nichols, president; Helen Spindler, vice-president; Virginia Campbell, secretary, and Jennie Dietel,



Science Club

The science club was reorganized this year under the supervision of Mr. J. L. N. Grinstead. The Science Club was first organized in 1923. The students of the physics and chemistry classes having an average of 88 per cent for two consecutive six-week periods were eligible for membership.

This year the students of the physics, chemistry and mathematics classes having an average of 88 per cent for two consecutive six week periods are eligible. If the average dropped blow 88 per cent one six weeks the member was not ineligible, but in order to hold his membership must make up for the difference the following six week period. The dues of the club were rifty cents paid on admission. The money in the tion with a few amendments was adopted by the members. The constitution with a few amendments was adopted by the members.

The meetings of the Science Club were held in the laboratory for one hour on Wednesday every two weeks. The programs for the meeting were furnished by the physics and chemistry students alternating with the mathematics students. Many physics and chemistry experiments were worked that could not be worked in class.

Mr. A. Geisert of the mathematics department was taken in as a member with the mathematics students.

The members from the physics and chemistry classes are: Robert Spindler, Harold Hamann, David Scull, Mae Kilbourne, Meredith Taylor, William Patterson, Hazel Holland, Marjory Johnson, Alberta Nichols, Claude Kramer and Louise Beckman.

The members from the mathematics classes are: John Root, Helen Haberzetl and Gertrude Weinberg.

The officers of the Science Club are: Alberta Nichols, president; Robert Spindler, vice-president; Claude Kramer, secretary and treasurer, and John Root, sergeant-at-arms.



Hi-Y Club

ROBERT BRADFORD

A. A. GEISERT, Sponsor REV. A. O. ADKINS

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM DAVID SCULI

The Hi-Y Club of the Crown Point High School is a new organization in the school,

having been organized the last semester of this year.

The purpose of the club is to create a finer friendship among boys and bring them in closer contact with the church and school. It fosters such things as bible study, in closer contact with the charen and school. It losers such things as bible study, mixers, clean athletics, clean speech, clean scholarship and clean living.

The club has a few high lights during its existence thus far. The Hammond Hi-Y

initiated the Crown Point Hi-Y with a very impressive ceremony, which all of the mem-

bers will remember for many years.

A delegation was sent to the Older Boys' Conference at Anderson and to the Conference at Gary. The boys at these conferences heard many fine speakers, among them being "Dad" Elliott

The Hi-Y conducted a Bible study program covering the Life of Christ for the boys

The club is planning to extend its program and brothership during the next year. Watch it and help spread its platform of "Clean sports, Clean speech, Clean scholarship and Clean living." The four C's.

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Orchestra

An orchestra is always an orchestra, but this is our High School orchestra. That is the only difference between it and the rest.

The orchestra was reorganized this year under the leadership of Miss Donner. The members have played almost all kinds of music, and seem to enjoy all of it. There was jazz for the dances in the gyn earlier in the year, and the other kind for different occasions. Whenever anyone wanted something to fill in the program, they saked for the orchestra. The carnival, the school supper, the local oratorical program, the school dances, class plays, and ever the Chamber of Commerce, called on the orchestra, be-

There were many changes in the orchestra during the first and last semesters. The first semester the orchestra was composed of the following pieces: Violina, Miss Donner. Evelyn Chaffee, Elmer Anderson, Albert Horst, Ruth Lottes; saxaphones, Helen Frame. Irvin Rosenthal; cornets, Norbert Heidbreder, William Cunningham; clarifiets, Pearl Lockhart, Lillian Banser; guitar, Lester Dye; trombones, Orval Oram, Alberta Nichols; cellos, Margirie Johnson, Dorts Jones; drume, Howard Harr; piano, Bargart New Jones, Cellos, Margirie Johnson, Dorts Jones; drume, Howard Harr; piano, Bargart New Jones, Lester Dye; purchased a bassoon, and David Scull centered with a cornet. The clarinetists, Ruth Lottes and Evelyn Chaffee, excluded orchestra from their programs.

Not so very many schools the size of Crown Point can boast an orchestra, but there has been one here for some time. Miss Clarra Hanks organized the first orchestra here has been one here for some time. Miss Clarra Hanks organized the first orchestra here with the size of the size o









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C. P. H. S. Sportsmanship

What is a true sportsman? That question has baffled many, many people. Down in their hearts they know the qualities of a true sportsman, but co effectively put them into words; well, that's another matter. A true sportsman delights in giving the other fellow an even break, in helping his adversary, and in being a gentleman at all times. The motto of the sportsman is to be a modest winner and a good loser. A victory is a wonderful thing, but it is not everything; sometimes a defeat is the making of a team. Many successive defeats will break the spirit of a team and it is then the sportsmanship and loyalty of the student should stand forth and make an athlete willing to fight till he drops for a student body that he knows is behind him. But when, in the yells, there runs an undercurrent of discouragement and dejection, the whole team is dispirited and has no fight.

Sportsmanship is closely allied with school spirit and a student who possesses one is not totally lacking in the other. When a student throws paper in the halls, disturbs his class-mates, funks in his studies, is that school spirit? No, and it's not sportsman-ship, either! When a school spirit is instilled into the heart of every Crown Point High School pupil that places his school above everything else, then, and then only, will Crown Point begin to win games and pull herself out of the rut and come to the fore as a leader of Lake County's many large high schools.

-Claude J. Kramer.

Football



Team of 1925



In the second year of her football history Crown Point made a fairly good showing, considering her infancy in the griditon sport. Two games were won out of the eight played. Crown Point held the other strong teams to close scores. Last year, which was the first year of football at Crown Point, the team won one game in three starts. The victory was over Calumet City. A hard schedule is arranged for the 1925 season when Crown Point hopes, with two years' experience, to better former records. The two victories of the 1925 season were over Roosevelt High of East Chicago, and the Michigan City Lightweights.

Members of the Team

Captain Robert Bradford, who played center on last year's team, filled a half back to this season. He was a heavy line plunger and a fast man around the ends. as well as a consistent punter and place kicker.

Henry Schau, full back, was a great player. He could always be depended upon to gain some ground, and usually broke through the line for long gains. He was an account a passer and a sure tackler.

Clayton Root, quarter back, was a cool field general and ran the team well. He was accurate on passes behind the line as well as forward passes, and could carry the ball. He did much of the punting and most of the drop kicking, and was a good tackler.

Clarence Ensweiler was a fast half back and a good ground gainer, especially on end runs. This was his first year.

Rex Fitch, a freshman, was another half back who could plunge and run in a broken field.

Paul Everett, right end, was a good wing man and would snatch long passes out of the air. He was a good tackler and hard to get around.

Enoch Frederick played the other end and had an ideal build for his position. He could catch difficult passes and was a good sprinter in an open field.

Max Feder, a veteran tackle, had a hablt of getting through the line and blocking punts or downing the runner.

Ervin Duve, guard, followed the ball well and recovered many fumbles during the season. He could block and tackle very well.

Elmer Anderson held down the other guard position very capably. He was a stone wall on defense and often broke through on offense.

Meredith Taylor was a reliable tackle, although rather light for his position. He worked hard and will be missed next year.

David Scull took Bob's place at center and opposing players had difficulty in getting around his 170 pounds of bone and muscle. He was a good passer from center.

Irvin Rosenthal played tackle or end equally well. With his rangy build he was suffered to either position and could either make a hole in the line or grab a pass for a long gain.

William Cunningham also played tackle and did it very well. He was a fast man and downed many prospective heroes.

Cecil McColley played guard and sometimes center. Although inexperienced, he was a good defensive man.

Claude Kramer played a good game at half back or end. He was small, but his nerve carried him through.

Jack Root played tackle or guard, although rather light.

Cecil Hickman could play end and was a fast open field runner.

Alfred Fitch played tackle or guard but was rather inexperienced, being only a freshman

Games

CROWN POINT, 0; FROEBEL, 31.

The first game of the season, and the first football game Crown Point had ever played against a large school, was a lop-sided victory for the opponents, due to the inexperience of the home team. In the second half the playing was greatly improved. Several members of the team did not low in this game.

CROWN POINT 0: RENSSELAER 38

In the first half Crown Point was bewildered by the Jasper county team's dazzling unning attack and did not seem able to work together. It was a different story in the second half, however, and the powerful Rensselaer bunch was held to one touch-down, although Crown Point was unable to score.

CROWN POINT, 0: HAMMOND TECHNICAL, 7.

In this game Crown Point showed the makings of a promising football team, even if they were nosed out by the Hammond team. It was only by a fluke that Tech, won and Crown Point takes credit in holding them to such a low score, as they were heaten only once all season. Schau played a great game for Crown Point.

CROWN POINT, 66; MICHIGAN CITY LIGHTS, 0.

The first victory of the year was a walk-away for Crown Point. Michigan City was unable to stop them and straight football was sufficient to win. However, some beautiful long passes were uncorked in the last quarter for two touchdowns. This was the first game on the home field. Michigan City was fast, but was outwelpted.

CROWN POINT O: LAPORTE 47

The game was played at Laporte in a mire of mud and water. Crown Point's speed was hampered by the condition of the field and although they played a good game, they were easily defeated. Laporte's heavy team worked a shift formation for touchdown after touchdown. Crown Point was unable to penetrate the solid line and had difficulty in getting around the Silcers' fast ends.

CROWN POINT A: LOWELL 6

Although Crown Point outplayed Lowell in every department of the game, they were beaten by a lone touchdown when Hayden slipped through early in the first period. Lowell has had a football team for several years and last year gave Crown Point the worst defeat they have ever suffered. The difference in the scores shows the improvement of this year's team over last year's. Henry Schau, Crown Point's full-back, crossed the line in the third quarter, but a penalty brought him back.

CROWN POINT, #: WASHINGTON (EAST CHICAGO), 25.

East Clienge gave a pretty exhibition of triple-pass plays and proved to be a little year experienced and heavy for the county seat team. They did very little gaining farough Crown Point's line and were only able to score on trick plays. This was the hast home game of the season.

CRGWN POINT, 18: ROOSEVELT (EAST CHICAGO), 13.

In the last game of the season Crown Point came through with a victory by walisping the fast Roosevelt team at East Chicago. The game was close throughout and the result was in doubt until the last few minutes. The Rough Riders were speedy, the Light This was the last high school game for Schal, Everett and Taylor.

The members of the football team are: Captain Robert Bradford, Henry Schau, Clayton Root, Paul Everett, Clarence Ensweller, Meredith Taylor, Rex Fitch, David Scull, Brivin Duve, Irvin Rosenthal, Elmer Auderson, Max Feder, William Cunningham, Enoch Frederick, Claude Kramer, Cecil McCollely, Jack Root, Cecil Hickman and Migol Fitch

1925 Schedule

September 26—Crown Point, 0; Froehel 31.
October 10—Crown Point, 0; Rensselaer, 38.
October 17—Crown Point, 0; Hammond Tech., 3
October 24 Crown Point, 66; Michigam City, 6
October 31 Crown Point, 0; Laporte 47.
November 11—Crown Point, 0; Lowell, 6.
November 14—Crown Point, 0; Washington, 25.
November 21—Crown Point, 18; Roosevelt, 13.

1926 Schedule

September 18-Washington (East Chicago)	There
September 25	Open
October 2- Hammond Technical	. Here
October 9 Rensselaer	Here
October 16-Whiting	Here
October 23-Kentland, Froebel or Monticello	There
October 30 Roosevelt (East Chicago)	. Here
November 6-Mishawaka	.There
November 11-Lowell	.There



Basketball





Team of 1925-26

Although they got off to a very bad start, the Crown Point High School bask, thall team finished the season by winning the majority of the final games for seven victories out of ninteen games. Three of these were overwhelming victories and all were over several of the strongest teams in the district, and teams which had beaten Crown Point in previous games. Crown Point was recognized as one of the strong teams in the district out of the second to the second the second to th

At the beginning of the season Coach Teagle faced the responsibility of building a new team as only Schau and Bradford remained from the last season. Then when everything seemed to be working smoothly, Patterson was declared ineligible and Prederick was lost. The process began all over again and soon Crown Point began winning xames. Out of the eight players who were taken to the tournament, Captain for a successful season next variety to be back next year. The prospects are very bright

In a hard schedule of fourteen games, the second team was able to win only two games. These were over Lowell and Hobart. All of the second team players will be back next year.

Members of the Basketball Team

captein Henry Schau has played nearly every position on the team and can look back with pride on three years of varsity competition. In his first year he played back guard, the next year, center, and the last year, floor guard. He was a good shot and a driving dribbler, but his best work was on defense. "Hank" was a good leader and held the honor of cantain for two consecutive years.

Paul Everett, forward, was a sure shot and was a marked man for his basketball ability as well as his red hair, in every game he played. "Red" was high scorer of the county, scoring 256 points in 20 games. He was a good dribbler and very fast.

Clayton Root played the other forward and was a very clever dribbler and could shoot from anywhere. He was probably the fastest player on the the team, as well as the smallest. He will be the main cog of Crown Point's offense next year.

Clyde Patterson, forward, was a fast player and a dead shot from the foul line. "Pat" only played part of the season but he will be back next year.

Robert Bradford, captain-elect for 1926-27, played back guard and was a bulwark of defense. He was good on long shots and could take the ball down the floor very

Alfred Rushton, center, was a good defensive player, whose only weakness was abooting. He had little trouble in setting the tip-off in most of the games and many times smatched passes out of the air. He was inexperienced and played his first year

Enoch Frederick, center, was a good man for the pivot position, and could shoot and dribble well, but only played part of the season. He will be back next year.

Jack Root, after playing most of the season on the second team, showed up very the season on the first team when the sickness of Clayton gave him his chance. He could shoot very well and could also dribble.

Irvin Rosenthal was also taken from the second team and made a substitute back guard. His fighting spirit and his desire to learn, made him a very good defensive man.

Meredith Taylor played the whole season as floor guard on the second team, but went to the tournament as a member of the first team. He was a good passer and filled his position very creditably.

Games

FROWN POINT, 13; GRIFFITH, 22

With total feet fare it practice in preparation for the 199 same of the season. Unway Point one until to own. There was no teamwork and more the prevent control to the day with any degree of accuracy. Griffith host played several names that the control fare of the prevent control for the control for t

CHOWS POINT IS WASHINGTON (EAST CHICAGO) 21

The expectational land to the state Marcons were too much for Crown Joint by their bit floor. The error was a close one and neither team could easily mentions the strong defines at the other. To two red heads, Varner of East Chienco and Everett of Crown Point much moral floor stamps points.

PROWN POINT 26: VALPARAISO 5:

The same are depend in the deletal Valpo armory and was a lead to action for crown Pool. The test and White places played good basketball in the first half more were only training 26 for 26 when then period ended. But Valpo broke been got on mercal than the form of makes, whose the game was closer than the ground on the contract of the contract of

PROBY POINT, 46, GRIFFITH 25

The relations of the eason in the first home game was over Griffel, who had previously one of the constraint of the latest home found to a close constant the first part of the care. But was outclassed as soon as Crown Point starred dropping them in The country and a great product of the constraint of the country of the

CROWN POINT, 23; ALUMNI, 21

Having started h winning strank (frown Point continued it by nosing out the flashy Alumn team in a fast tilt. The Alumn team was the same, with the exception of Shau, as the limities in the tourney two years ago. The game was rough and hard fought from start to finish, and several of the Alumni players were ejected on personal fouls.

CROWN POINT, 16: RENSSELAER, 20.

Handicapped by the gsm and officials, Crown Point dropped a sine of Rensselaer on the eventing obtowing the Alumni game. The hard game of the night before and the long trip tired the players. The score was tied several times throughout the game.

CROWN POINT, 22: EMERSON, 46

Crown Point was unable to cope with the powerful Norsemen of Emerson and was gruthered by a flood of baskers by Shay, De Long, Link and Wood. The home team's defense baffled Emerson for a time and Crown Point took the lead at the beginning of the game. Dut as soon as Emerson existanted there was no stopping them.

CROWN POINT, 20: HOBART, 24.

For the first time in two years Hobart beat Crown Point. The losers could not find it themselves and seemed unable to get started. The game was very thrilling, but Hobart led most of the time. In the last two minutes Crown Point tied the score, but Hobart made a brace of baskets as the game ender.

CROWN POINT, 37; LOWELL, 38.

Town Point was forced to take a defeat from their southern rivals. Lowell was way ahead near the end of the game by a 31 to 19 score. Then Crown Point railled in a whirlwind finish that would have brought her out on top had the game lasted one mounte loneer. Crown Point was behind by eight points at the high.

CROWN POINT, 20; EMERSON, 55.

In the return game at Gary, Crown Point was again walloped by the fast stepping Emerson five. In their home armory they seemed almost unbeatable, putting in baskets from everywhere on the floor. Crown Point showed several flashes of good basket ball in the second balf.

CROWN POINT, 36: RENSSELAER, 32.

In the first overtime game of the season Crown Point revenged their former defeat by Rensselaer by scoring five points to Rensselaer's one in the extra period. The game was close, with Patterson and Everett putting in long ones to balance Malone's short

CROWN POINT, 20; WHITING, 31.

In the first half, the game appeared to be a walk-away for the Oliers, but Crown Point tied the score at 18, with polyside to be made to go. Then Gurevitz, Freshman Point walk by the consequence of the c

CROWN POINT, 34: HAMMOND INDUSTRIAL, 28.

Crown Point clearly outclassed the Purple Whirlwinds, victors over Michigan City, In hone game. Hammond had one of the strongest teams in the region and Crown Point proved their right to recognition. Hammond did not lead at any time during the game, but they tied the score at one time. This was the last game for Patterson, star Crown Point forward.

CROWN POINT, 63; ROOSEVELT (EAST CHICAGO), 20.

The light Roosevelt team was easily defeated by Crown Point by an overwhelming scan. Members of the East Chicago team showed promise, especially Della Rocco and Zeleske, but they did not have the ability of the fast Crown Point players in passing, dribbling and especially shooting. They missed some easy shots, although they were not given many by the Crown Point guarden.

CROWN DOINT 99, LOWING 99

Crown Point lost a second game of the season to Lowell in their small gym, after playing 40 minutes with a soccer football. Lowell led most of the game and the players were very accurate on under-the-basket shots. The game was hard fought

throughout, but Lowell had the advantage and held it the whole game. Crown Point gained on the southern team during the last half, but was unable to overcome their opponents lead.

CROWN POINT, 27: WASHINGTON (EAST CHICAGO), 33.

Crown Point played one of the best games of the season in holding East Chicago, the sectional champions, to a six point victory. With Moldrowski back, East Chicago presented their strongest line-up of the season and were barely able to win. Crown Point was ahead at the half, 13 to 12, but East Chicago railied in the second period and barely managed to nose out the fightling country seat five.

CROWN POINT, 50; HOBART, 11.

Crown Point completely demoralized the heavy Hobart team and broke through for basket after basket, and sweet revenge for the previous defeat. Clayton Root could not play, but his piece was ably taken care of by his brother, Jack. "Red" Everett scored 31 points. Hobart was unable to make more than an occasional basket and scored only three points in the first half.

After trailing 28 to 20 with only three minutes to play, Crown Point showed a wonderful fight in staging a whirlwind finish, which won the game for them shortly before the gun popped. Bradford started the come-back with a long shot. Clayton Root was also out of this game. The Hammond team was adent at long shot.

CROWN POINT, 33; VALPARAISO, 44.

Crown Point finished the season by playing a very good game against Valpo, who earlier in the season walloped them by an overwhelming score. Valpo neld victories by large scores over Laporte. Michigan City, East Chicago and Emerson, and won their tournament with ease. They used three complete teams against Crown Point and this won the game for them, as they always had a fresh team to send in.

Second Team

Cecil Hickman played forward on the second team and was captain for most of the games. He was a steady player and a good shot.

Edward Bradford, forward, was only a freshman, but showed up very well, especially on defense.

Peter Van Woerden, another freshman, was consistent in getting the tip-off at

center with his six feet of height,
Clarence Ensweiler played forward or floor guard. He was a hard player and

William Cunningham, back guard, could pick balls off the back board consistently, but was handleanned by his poor sight

Rex Fitch, also a freshman, played center or guard. He was a good dribbler and knew basketball thoroughly.

Elmer Anderson played back guard in the early part of the season.

Claude Kramer also played forward on the second team. His brilliant floor work and good dribbling was an essential cog in the team's play.

Allan Salishury and David Scull played part of the season at forward and guard respectively.

Schedule of 1925-26

Crown Point	13 22	Crown Point Rensselaer	36 32
Crown Point Washington (East Chicago)	12 24	Crown Point Whiting	20 31
Crown Point		Crown Point Hammond Industrial	34 28
Crown Point Griffith	46 22	Crown Point Roosevelt (East Chicago)	63
Crown Point	23 21	Crown Point Lowell	22
Crown Point Rensselaer	16 20	Crown Point Washington (East Chicago)	27
Crown Point	22 46	Crown Point Hobart	50
Crown Point _ Hobart	20 24	Crown Point Hammond Industrial	35
Crown Point Lowell	37 38	Crown Point Valparaiso	33
Crown Point	20 55		

Sectional Tournament

The sectional tournament was filled with many upsets and was won by a dark horse, Washington High School of East Chicago, the host of the tourney. East Chicago and the state of the tourney of the team did his part. Crown Point was beaten by Roosevelt, a much inferior team. The loss was probably due to over-conditions.

Tourney Scores

Whiting Hammond Industrial .	38 13	Whiting	43 17
Hobart	23 22	Roosevelt	
Roosevelt	29 27	Washington	26 19
Washington	36 11	Whiting	
Emerson	28 25	Washington Whiting	

Team of 1925 and '26



Girls' Basketball Team of 1925-26

In the 1925-26 season girls' basketball was revived at C. P. H. S., and for the first time in many years a team was placed on the floor. The girls showed excellent talent, and under the coaching of Mr. Leinweber and Miss Ruth Smith the promising material was developed rapidly and a very good girls' team was the result.

At first they lost one or two games, but later beat the same teams by large scores. Not cam defeated Crown Point twice during the year. For the first season the girls won six out of nine games played. They progressed swiftly and at the end of the season seemed unbeatable. The pospects for next year are very good, as only one of the first six players will randual to

Girls' athletics are getting to the point where they are nearly as important as boys', and the need for good, clean sports for girls in Crown Point is rapidly being filled by

CROWN DOINT 10: ALTIMNI 6

In the first game of the season, the team work was rather ragged, but the girls seemed promising and much good material was unearthed by giving everyone a chance to play. The Alumni were not in practice and the game was rather uninteresting.

CROWN POINT, 12; MICHIGAN CITY, 48.

The team received the first defeat of the season when they traveled to Michigan ('fty. They learned much by watching the fast Prison City team, and were greatly benefited by the defeat. Michigan City has been playing basketball for six years and we stor experienced for the green Cronn Point team.

CROWN DOINT 12: POOSEVELT (FAST CHICAGO) 10

Roosevelt was also in their first year of girls' basketball and was defeated in a close exciting game at Crown Point. Several times the score was tied, and the result was in doubt until the last few minutes. Many substitutes were used by both sides.

CROWN POINT, 10: MORGAN TOWNSHIP, 16.

Crown Point again lost a game to an experienced team. They used a style of play differing very much from Crown Point's style and leaning toward boys' playing. Crown Point fought all the way, but was nosed out.

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Using a new kind of play for the first time, Crown Point walked away from the Roosevelt girls for the second time. The zones were reduced to two instead of three, thus speeding up the game and giving an opportunity for better team work and better passing. Roosevelt was unable to hold the fast Crown Point forwards, and the Crown Point forwards, and the Crown Point forwards.

CROWN POINT 12: VALPARAISO 18

Crown Point seemed unable to win a game away from home and lost to Valparaiso, although they fought all the way. The game was much closer than the score indicates. The lack of rooters might have something to do with the defeat as the boys' team was the service of the same mights as the girls.

CROWN POINT, 28; VALPARAISO, 6,

When Valpo came to Crown Point the next week the county scaters got revenge by giving them a severe drubbing, walking away with a 28 to 6 victory. Valpo had no chance to win, and was greatly surprised at the aggressiveness of the Crown Point team.

CROWN POINT, 19; MICHIGAN CITY, 15.

The wonderful improvement of Crown Point was shown in this game, after the overwhelming loss to Michigan City early in the season. This was the first time Michigan City had been beaten for five years, and Crown Point was greatly elated over the victory as Michigan City claimed the state champlonship.

CROWN POINT, 24: MORGAN TOWNSHIP, 18,

As a wind-up to a very successful season the girls trounced Morgan, a team that had previously beaten them. A game was arranged with Michigan City to play off the tie, but it was never played and the question of supremacy still remans unsettled.

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December 28—Alumni, 6, at Crown Point, 10, January 8—Crown Point, 12, at Michigan City, 48, January 32—Roosevelt, 10, at Crown Point, 13, February 5—Crown Point, 10, at Morgan Township, 1 February 13—Crown Point, 19, at Roosevelt, 7. February 13—Crown Point, 12, at Valparaiso, 18, February 24—Crown Point, 12, at Valparaiso, 18, February 24—Valparaiso, 6, at Crown Point, 28, March 5—Michigan City, 15, at Crown Point, 19, 24

Members of the Team

Capitain Jentile Dietel played forward. She was a fast player and a good dribbler. A wonderful shot, both on field goals and free throws, she accounted for many of her team's points. Jennie is a Senior, and so will not be back next year.

Leona Sonnenberg, captain-elect for next year, also played forward. She was a fast, tricky player and was always where she was least expected to be. She was a sure shot from the side and the the free throw line, as well as under the basket.

Ruth Haniford played forward and jumped center, although handicapped by her size. She was fast and shifty and sure at passing. Ruth is only a Freshman, and Leona only a Sophomore.

Lucille Hadden played guard and was a good defensive player. A guard in girls' basketball has not much chance to distinguish herself, but "Red" did her part and prevented many a basket from counting against Crown Point.

Dorothy Bruce was another guard who rescued the ball many times, although she was a little rough. She played very hard and was a strong cog in Crown Point's importable defense

Dorothy Roffman also played guard and held the position very satisfactorily. Many opponents found themselves unable to get past her.

Evelyn Meyers, a guard, was very good at feeding the ball to the forwards and breaking up passes and dribbles.

Esther Hershman was a forward, and although a substitute, played in most of the games and proved to be a clever player and a good shot.

Shirley Shith, also a forward, was another good shot and could pass very accurately. She was a good defensive forward.

ward, and gave much future promise of developing into a star.

Mabel Hoffman played guard and was a first string player in the latter part of the

season.

the ball toward the opposite goal.

Kathryn Strong snowed great promise at guard and progressed rapidly during son.

Bernice Hodges also was a guard and sometimes jumped center

Marjorie Johnson played guard and was good on offens



Intra-Mural Sports

In their first year at Crown Point High School, intra-mural athletics were very successful. Cups donated by the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Center Township Civic League and The Crown Point Register, were fought for with intense rivalry in baseletabil, baseful and track

The boys and grifs were each divided into two division, the younger ones in the Junior League, and the older ones in the Senior League. Each league was divided into two groups, I and II. Two teams were formed in each league, and the four teams of each division played out a schedule of a certain number of games in basietball. Then eith played indoor baseball, the Junior boys baseball and track, and the senior countries of the played of the senior to the senior

In the Senior League Boyd division, Group I was formed of two teams, the Tigers and Kats; and Group II of the Bears and Cubs. In the basketball schedule of ten games the Tigers won four and lost one; the Kats won two and lost three; the Bears won four and lost one; and the Cubs won nour and lost three; the Bears star to four in favor of Group I. The first track meet was won by Group II, 64½ to 61½, but each team got three games, making the score nine to six.

The members of the four teams

TIGERS

Robert Bradford Floor Guard, Captain.

'ayton Root Forward.

fack Root Forward.

Herbert Kalney Forward.

Carl DuBois Forward

KATS

'ecil Hickman—Forward, Captain. Peter Van Woerden—Center.
Plaude Kramer—Forward. Edward Bradford—Floor Guard.
Cecil McColley—Back Guard.

REARS

Meredith Taylor—Floor Guard, Captain.
Paul Everett—Forward.
Enoch Frederick—Center.
William Cunningham—Back Guard
Henry Schau—Forward.
Ex Fitch—Center.

CUBS

Allen Salisbury—Forward, Captain.
Arthur Batterman—Forward.
Lester Dye—Center.
Maurice Nethery—Floor Guard.

Allen Salisbury—Forward.
Charles Hansen—Forward
Clarence Thomen—Guard.

The Junior League Boys' division was formed of the first and second teams of the Freshmen, and the first and second teams of the grade school. The Freshmen called themselves the Badgers, while the grammar school boys were dubbed the Greybounds. The Badgers won live out of the sixteen games and the Greyhounds copped eleven. Baseball and track will deed the winner of the cup.

e members of the teams were.

Orville Dance—Manager.
Charles Bikeman—Captain.
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Charles Klich
Gryllle Edmonds.
Alfred Feder.
Alfred Feder.
Alfred Feltch.
Donald Strong.
Norbert Heldbreder.
Jacques Tehele

CREVIOUS

Joe Cells.—Captain in Basketball,
Alfred Carinon—Captain in Basehall.
Linco Heachman.
Linco He

Abie Vihon.

The Sentor League girls, composed of the Athenians and Olympians, played twelve games of basketball and have baseball to decide the winner. Each team selfvided into squads A and B. The Athenians won four games, the Olympians won seven, and one game resulted in a tie.

ATHENIA

Dorothy Roffman—Manager.
Leona Sonneherg—Captain in Basketball of Team A.
Kathryn Strong—Captain in Baskethal
of Team B.
Clarabelle Westphal—Captain in Base
Clarabelle Westphal—Captain in Base
Dorothy Bruce
Dorothy Bruce
Davis, Irma Dinwiddie,

Marian Ross
Minnie Weinberg,
Mary A, Wels.

Pearl Wolfe

In the Junior League Girls' race, the Wolverines took the lead in basketball by winning five games to the Brownies' none. They are also playing indoor haseball.

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Esther Anderson—Manager. Mildred Margison—Captain. Katherine Fisher. Alice Fisher. Wilhelmina Hoshaw.

Thelma Baldwin—Manager. M. Margaret Benjamin—Captair Florence Collins. Doris Enterline. Margaret Hale. Elsie Kabella. Ruth Letz.
Maxine Norton.
Marian Peterson
Eleanor Stewart.
Mary Whitaker.
Marian Trump

DOWNIER

Viola Weber.
Mabel Letterer.
Mildred Letz.
Helen McCaslin.
Mary Masier.
Florence Selkour.
Sophie Snyder

Junior High School Basketball

The Junior High Basketball team was composed of the following players: Harold Margison, Robert Kazda. Floyd Holland, Charles Bixenman, Jack Tchlebian, Charles Kitchell, Joe Cilek, Hugo Breuckman, Alfred Fitch, Wilbur Foss, Orville Dance and Elwood Flieb.

Harold Margison: center; good dodger, dribbler and an excellent shot; a good man on defense as well as offense.

Robert Kazda: forward; clusive and heady with practically a "dead" eye for the basket.

Ployd Holland: foreward; a good shot, who was always trying.

Charles Bixenmann: forward; a rapid fire dribbler who was hard to stop, lots of pep and a goot shot.

Jack Tchlebian: guard; fast offensive man, good spirit, plenty of pep.

Charles Kitchell: center and guard; steady and dependable; a good man on defense.

Joe Cliek: guard; captain; a good defensive man; accurate and deliberate on

Hugo Breuckman: guard played his position well, especially good at breaking up passes and short shots.

Alfred Fitch: center; guard; a good pivot man, who was also a steady defensive

Wilbur Foss: forward: guard; fast and elusive, played a good defensive game.

Elwood Fifield: guard; a steady, hard working player with a splendid attitude.

Orville Dance: guard; steady and serious, trying hard ever moment.

the season's close by defeating Michigan City, a highly rated team.

Every member tried to play fair and clean, win or lose, and showed excellent

Track



Track Team of 1926

With several veterans back from last year, Crown Point did fairly well in track and field competition. Owing to the bad weather, no meets were held at Crown Point.

In the meet at Froebel on April 17, Crown Point took third place. Froebel won the meet with Lowell, second, Crown Point, third, Valparaio, Gurth, and Hobert, fifth. In the Emerson relays Crown Point falled to score any points. On May 8 a quadrangular meet was held at Lowell and again C. P. won third, beadie winning the half-mile relays race. The meet was won by Lowell, with Hammond Industrial, second, Crown Point, third, and Hobart, fourth. C. P. should have a very good team next year as Schau and Everetts are the only members who graduate. Schau will be missed very much as he was the most consistent scorer during the second.

Crown Point's best events were the shot put, pole vault, broad jump, high and low hurdles, the high jump and the half-mile relay. On May 15 the sectional track and field meet will be held at Gleason field, Gary, and Crown Point is expected to score several points. Following that is the state meet and Stagg's Interscholastic at Chicago University.

The following are the members of the track team and the events they specialized in: CAPTAIN CLAYTON ROOT—Low hurdles, 100-yard dard and ½ mile relay.

HENRY SCHAU Broad jump, pole vault, shot put, high hurdles, 100-yard dash and ½ mile relay.

IRVIN ROSENTHAL .- High jump, 440-yard dash, low hurdles, and 1/4 mile relay

ALFRED RUSHTON-High and low hurdles, high jump, 220-yard dash and ½ mile relay.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM—220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile relay.

ENOCH FREDERICK—High and low hurdles, pole vault, high jump and ½ mile relay CECIL HICKMAN—Half mile and mile runs.

CLAUDE KRAMER - Half mile, 440-yard dash and low hurdles,

PAUL EVERETT-Pole vault and 220-yard das

PETER VAN WOERDEN- -220-yard dash and high jump.

JACK ROOT-Mile and half-mile runs.

ELWOOD FIFIELD-Low hurdles and 220-yard dash.

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ROBERT BRADFORD-High jump, shot put and 100-yard dash.

EDWARD BRADFORD-100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and low hurdles

TRACK SCHEDILLE 1926

April 17— Meet at Froebel.
April 24— Emerson Relays at Gary.
May 8— Quadrangular meet at Lowell.
May 15— Sectional meet at Gary.
May 22— State meet at Indianapolis.
June 4 and 5— Stagg's Interscholistic meet
at Chicago.

Humor



She-"Sheep are certainly stupid animals."

Lary-"What have you in the way of vanishing cream?"

Walt Biester "Two quarts of sour

Of all the glad words Of tongue or ink, The gladdest are:

A cow who was also a wag, Once pulled the most ludicrous gag "I have heard the report You get milk by the quart, That you get from me by the bag."

A wild and audacious baboon Tried to whistle a popular tune: But he blew out his teeth, Both above and beneath, And they're feeding him now from a spoon.

Midnight—"You know every time ah kiss mah gai she closes huh eyes an smiles"

Jes-Befor-Dawn—"Ah say she do." Midnight—"Whuts dat, niggah?" J.-B.-D.—"Ah say, do she?"

Mrs. Du Boise—"Where have you been, Carl?"

Carl—"Playing ball."

Mrs. Du Boise (severely)—"But I told
you to beat the rug. didn't I?"

you to beat the rug, didn't I?"

Carl "No ma, you told me to hang
the rug on the line, and then beat it."

A mountain school teacher corrected a boy who had said, "I ain't going thar."

"I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there. Do you get the idea?"

"Yessur. They ain't nobody gwine."

Our idea of a sound sleeper is a guy who snores.

"Ho, Squire!" cried Sir Lancelot, "bring me a can openr. I have a flea in my knight clothes.

Extract from the newspaper account of an accident—"The accident bruised her somewhat and hurt her otherwise."

THE DIRTY CROOK

" Say, niggah, can't you all play honest? Ah know what cards ah done dealt you."

The butcher found a homeless dog, A worthless little bum; And as he led him home, he said, "The wurst is yet to come."

When the donkey saw the zebra, He began to switch his tail; "Well, I never," was his comment, "There's a mule that's been in jail."

AUTOMOTIVELY SPEAKING Nashes to Nashes, Stutz to Stutz, If the Buicks don't get you, The Chevrolets must."

I few minutes after the alarm was given in the hotel fire one of the guests loined a group of friends watching the long the state of the state of the state of the cliement. "There was nothing to be excited about." he said. "When the alarm rang I jumped out of bed, lighted a cigarcte, brushed my hair, and took my time about dressing. I didn't like the knot in my tie so I tied it over again.

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, but why didn't you put on your trous-

For President of the Dumb-bells-The guy who went into Kramer's Music

He offered her his street car seat

A Jewish boy caught wiggling his the old man objected to the kid having

The Scotchman went into a chemist's

thing in it I won't charge you a cent

"All right," said Mack, "put a cork in

Prosecutor-Where were you on the night of May 16. Murderer—"At home." "Were you with a lady?"

"No, my wife,"

"When I saw three bullet-riddled

"Tried to keep the policemen from

"My new woolen underwear."

Boss-"But, good gosh, man, what Clerk-"My wages, sir."

ligent glint in his eye, but it was only

Wife-"Hush, dearle, the doctor knows

Mr. Schmitt-"Why are you late

orval Oram "Dad needed me, sir."
Mr. Schmitt "But wouldn't someone
else have done just as well?"
Orval Oram "No sir. He was licking

Mrs. Jones-"What makes you so slouchy, why don't you stand up straight?"

Claude Kramer My suspenders are broken."

"Well, thank God, I didn't order beef-

My brain was all in a whirl,

But I pleaded in vain for an answer-For she was the telephone girl.

"Explain the story of Jonah and the "Why should I try to?" replied the Love is a game often resulting in a tie.

When a woman has a secret to tell and no one to tell it to, that's misery.

Henry Schau-"What did you blow your whistle for?"

Clayton Root—"I envy you when you taugh."

Jack Root—"Why?"

Clayton Root - "There seems to be so

Customer—"I don't want to buy your crackers, they tell me the mice are al-

Grocer-"That ain't so; why the cat sleeps in the barrel every night."

The Bride-"I want a bottle of silk

Druggist "Silk worm poison?"
The Bride "Yes, something's been

Waiter—"Mr. McHenry left his umbrella again, I do believe he would leave his head if it were loose."

Diner—"I dare say you're right. I heard him say yesterday he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."

"Help: Help: cried an italian laborel"
What's the matter?" came a voic
from the construction shanty.
"Ouick bring da shoy Glovanni

"Quick, bring da shov. Giovanni's stuck in tha mud."

"How far in?"

"Up to nees knees."
"Oh let him walk out."

"No, No. He na canna walk out, he wronga end up."

Dreams cost money—especially when you marry one.

"How old is that flapper?"
"In her early nicoteens."

Mr. Geisert—"It occurs to me that there were fewer eternal triangles in the days of the square dance."

Esther Hershman "So they are engaged! How did he happen to fall for her?"

Doris Jones "His tongue slipped."

Bell Wise "What makes that police-

Ruth Wise-"Perhaps it's too much traffic jam"

A FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time a fisherman said he had caught a fish weighing five pounds. Its actual weight was seven,

The boy stood on the burning deck, Poised on danger's brink. With brow uplift, he cooly stood,

And watched the kitchen sink."

He "Sav. kid. would you like to see something swell?"

She "Oh. yes!"
He "You just drop these beans in water and watch them."

"Let me instruct you, prisoner, that you cannot refuse to tell the district at-

"But when you were born.

"But why should I tell him me birth-day, judge? He don't intend to give me

Eve knew better than to try tempting Adam with anything she had cooked.

Herb Barr—" I feel funny, doctor. What shall I do?" Doctor "Go on the stage."

Youth (hopefully)—"Is there an opening for a bright young engineer here?"
Manager—"Yes, please close it as you

Eloping Bride—"Here's a telegram from father." Bridegroom (eagerly)—"What does he

Eloping Bride-"Do not come home and all will be forgiven."

"Last evening, sir, I distinctly saw my daughter sitting on your lap. What explanation have you to make?"
"I got here early, sir, before the others."

Hicky-"Irma positively talks with her eyes."

Bill Cunningham—"And I suppose when she feels like swearing she just gives a cursory glance."

My alarm clock may have short legs but it sure can make fast time.

JANG! ES

A flapper of wisdom
Is Florence Gillett,
One week she's a blonde,





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